



Town Topics

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VOL. XLIII, NO. 14

Wednesday, June 15, 1988

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Odor Sensitivity Study By Sewerage Authority Asks Neighbors to Sniff

As part of its effort to solve odor problems at the River Road sewage treatment plant, the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) has engaged an outside consultant to conduct an odor study and is asking nearby residents to take part.

Letters have gone out to residents of Herrontown Road describing the study and inviting them to be on a panel of eight people who will sniff diluted air samples from various parts of the plant. The study will be conducted in a hotel room in four-hour sessions over a three-day period, June 28 to 30, with the possibility that a fourth day will be required. Panelists will be paid \$150 each in compensation for their time, which could involve 10 to 15 hours altogether.

According to Michael Dimino, SBRSA executive director, the study by TRC Environmental Consultants, Inc., of Hartford, Conn., will cost the SBRSA \$46,000. "We're serious about solving this problem," Mr. Dimino says.

TRC is nationally recognized, not only for its expertise in odor measurement, but also for tracking the paths odors take in the environment and for using a citizens' panel to evaluate odor tolerance. The firm was involved in a similar situation in Connecticut in which an effluent treatment plant was located across from an affluent community. "They handled the problem very well," Mr. Dimino remarks.

The idea is to invite the very people who are already sensitized to the odors given off by a treatment plant and, by scientific methods, determine the thresholds at which odor becomes offensive. Samples of air from odorous parts of the River Road plant and its equipment will be sucked into airbags. These samples will

Continued on Next Page



"I CAN DO IT": Geoff Kline, 8, of Hamilton, gives his all to a "knock down the blocks" game at Saturday's Fete. Perfect weather drew record crowds to the annual event, which benefits the Medical Center.

Masses of Phlox and Lilies in Montgomery Fields Yielding to Crops of 'Perc Pipes', Colonial Homes

Many people have a favorite country road in Montgomery Township, whether it's the section of Route 518 just west of Blawenbergh with its wide valley of farmland and scattering of homes, or one of the back roads. Round a bend and there is a fine old farm on a hillside, a one-lane bridge, or a mass of phlox or day lilies gone wild on the bank between the road and a hay field.

While Montgomery offers a welcome relief from the rapid-fire growth on Route One, it shares the same massive development pressures of every central New Jersey community. Early crops of "perc pipes" (used in measuring the soil's ability to deal with septic tanks and run off) and the final flowering of fields of colonial homes have already begun to transform this rural community.

According to Montgomery Township administrator Pete Rayner, the Johnson farm on Bridgepoint Road is the only land that is traditionally farmed by the family that owns it, other

than La Follette Vineyard, which is now part of the State farmland preservation program. While many farms are still worked by the families who have lived on them for years, or even generations, Montgomery's fields are now owned by investors, speculators and developers.

Scores of development projects are at various approval stages before the over-worked Montgomery planning board and its consultants. In addition the County plans to build an ash dump for incinerated garbage in the Township and the State hopes to expand Route 206, creating a four-lane, limited-access super highway, S-92. Both government projects are being fought in court by the Township.

While traditional farming is no longer economically feasible in the Township, new housing development has taken its place. How quickly new developments will be built may

Continued on Page 20

Study Requested on Rehabilitation Of Township Substandard Housing

The Township Housing Board, the agency that will implement and oversee the Township's affordable housing program, has asked Township Committee to authorize a study on rehabilitating substandard housing in Princeton Township.

The Township's Fair Share Housing Program already contains a recommendation that the Township contribute to the rehabilitation of substandard housing in the Borough via the Regional Contribution Agreement allowed under the State Council on Affordable Housing rules. Rehabilitating housing units in the Township, which was discussed briefly in work session by Township Committee at last Monday's meeting, would be a new element in the Fair Share Housing Program. As such, it could be one more piece of the Mt. Laurel compliance program that will be reviewed by Judge Eugene Serpentelelli when a new court date is set (see box, page 3).

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing this Thursday on the Township Fair Share Housing Plan as an

interim housing element amendment to the Princeton Community Master Plan. The hearing is scheduled for 9 p.m., after the board hears a report from the Recreation Department on its future needs and discusses the proposed mandatory cluster ordinance. Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30 in the Valley Road meeting room.

At the request of the Housing Board, Township housing consultant Alan Mallach has drafted an addendum to the Fair Share Housing Plan describing different ways rehabilitation of existing housing in the Township could take place. Mr. Mallach begins his

Continued on Page 19

Plan for Elementary Schools To Accept Tuition Students

A plan that would allow Princeton Regional to accept tuition students in the elementary grades is expected to be approved by the Board of Education later this month. Currently, such students are accepted only in the middle and high school.

The Board's Business and Finance Committee, meeting last week, set the annual tuition rate — for kindergarten through 12th grade — at \$5,800. This year, the 30 tuition students enrolled in Princeton Regional paid \$5,200. Most of these students attend the high school.

Princeton stopped accepting tuition students at the elementary level five years ago, when Littlebrook was closed and the system was down to two elementary schools.

While the reopening of Littlebrook in September will raise the number of places at the elementary level, the Board is expected to vote to accept students

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Town Topics

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Odor Testing

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be diluted with purified air that has been filtered through activated carbon, so that the odors the panelists will sniff will be less intense than those they encounter from the plant on "bad" days.

One sniff will be separated by about 30 minutes from the next, so that the nose does not lose its sensitivity, Mr. Dimino says. Panelists are advised to bring some reading material to while away the time between sniffs. The letter also advises that panelists should not be "anosmic," meaning without a sense of smell — not even temporarily anosmic because of a cold or allergy condition — and they should be nonsmokers.

No Extraneous Odors. A room at the Ramada Inn or the Hyatt Regency will be engaged by the consultant, on the theory that a hotel room is odor-free. Similarly, panelists must take pains not to bring

odors into the room, for instance, by wearing a sweater with cat or dog hairs on it. Mr. Dimino says, "The idea is for there to be nothing that will impair the olfactory system."

The odor testing will begin with a one-hour training session for all panelists Tuesday, June 28, at 11. Thereafter odor testing will be conducted in four-hour sessions, lasting from about noon to 4 or 4:30. Mr. Dimino says that SBRSA has received four or five requests to be on the panel in response to the letters sent out. If there are fewer than the required eight, the Authority will resort to a temporary employment agency to fill the quota.

He would prefer bona fide neighbors, however, particularly those who have complained about the odors from the plant in the past.

The SBRSA has taken a number of steps to address the problem at the plant. The Authority spent \$350,000 to cover the open grit chamber, the first container which raw sewage enters and where heavier particles settle out before the next step in the treatment process. The vents to this covered chamber lead to a new sodium hypochlorite scrubber, which removes hydrogen sulfide, source of the "rotten egg" smell.

By the end of June, two other open tanks are expected to be covered with domes at a cost of \$240,000. These are the round tanks where sludge is stored and thickened before it is burned in the incinerator. Vent lines from these tanks lead to existing scrubbers.

Afterburners. The SBRSA is also in the final stages of planning the installation of afterburners at its two sludge incinerators. These are big boxes that will heat the sludge to 1500 degrees, Mr. Dimino says. Presently the temperature is about 800 to 900 degrees, and if it drops below this point, the unspent hydrocarbons give off a burnt smell.

Neighbors complain about odors emanating from the sludge burning as much as they do about the "rotten egg" smell, he says. The higher temperature in the afterburners will insure that all gases exiting from the incinerators are burned.

The cost of this installation will be in the neighborhood of \$1 million, and the afterburners themselves will use twice as much fuel oil as is presently used in the sludge burning process. The SBRSA is investigating ways of recapturing the extra energy that will be generated and using it to reduce plant fuel costs or to convert to electricity and sell to Public Service.

Thus far, Mr. Dimino says, it looks as if using the extra heat generated in the afterburners can be used to heat steam to pre-dry sludge before it is burned. This would mean a savings in fuel.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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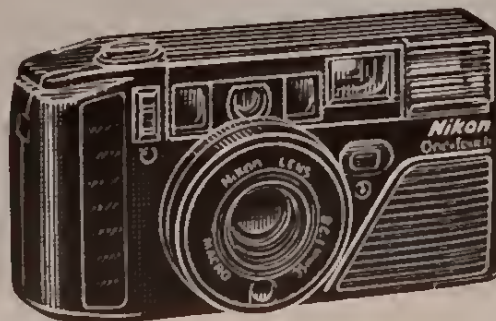
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TOPICS

Of the Town

Supercomputer Unveiled At Center in Forrestal

The ETA 10 supercomputer, said to be the fastest and most powerful computer installed in the world, was unveiled at a press conference last Tuesday at the John von Neumann National Supercomputer Center in the Forrestal Center.

The four-processor supercomputer is expected to be used by more than 1,300 researchers and scientists at more than 100 institutions throughout the country to advance scientific discovery in fields ranging from aerospace engineering to oceanography to molecular modeling. The machine was produced by ETA Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of Control Data Corporation based in St. Paul, Minn.

Established in 1985 with \$69.2 million in funding from the National Science Foundation and a \$12.1 million grant from the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology, the von Neumann Center is one of five national supercomputer centers in the United States. It is managed by the Consortium for Scientific Computing, Inc., a group of 13 academic institutions which includes the Princeton University, Rutgers University and the Institute for Advanced Study, along with Harvard, Brown, M.I.T., N.Y.U., Columbia, Penn State, and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Colorado and Arizona.

Doyle D. Knight, a Rutgers University aerospace engineering professor, is president of the Consortium. Prof. Doyle says that the addition of a supercomputer as powerful as

SUPER COMPUTER: The John von Neumann Center computer room with the ETA10 in the foreground. Selected scientists have been conducting research with the machine, which is capable of over three billion operations per second. The ETA10 will eventually be available to all of the von Neumann Center's 1,300 researchers.

(Clem Fiori photo)

the ETA 10 will help the von Neumann Center retain its leadership position as "one of the premiere centers for advanced scientific research in the U.S. and throughout the world."

The ETA 10, which was delivered to the von Neumann Center in early March, has immense computational power and "throughput" capability. The machine's peak performance is rated at more than three billion "floating-point" operations per second, which is eight times faster than the performance of the two CYBER 205 supercomputers it replaces. Each of the four central processing units has 32 million bytes of local memory and one billion bytes of shared memory.

Prof. Knight says the Consortium's first goal is to "drive more research through the Center.... By expanding the computational power of our facilities in raw speed and scope, we intend to inspire researchers to tackle a new genre of complex problems only supercomputers can efficiently solve," he says.

One of the goals of the Center is greater participation by the private sector. Firms already taking advantage of the supercomputing services include

Hearing Is Postponed

The hearing before Judge Eugene Serpentelli of Toms River on the Township's affordable housing program, which had been scheduled for Tuesday, June 21, has been postponed.

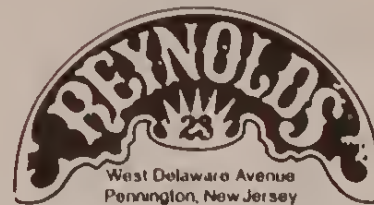
The postponement was requested by Philip Caton, the professional planner and architect appointed by Judge Serpentelli to review the Township's affordable housing program and to assess its compliance with the Supreme Court's mandate in the Mt. Laurel decisions. Mr. Caton has not completed his report for the judge, which he expects will take him another two or three weeks. At that time, Judge Serpentelli will schedule another court hearing.

Asked to comment on what he thinks of the Township program thus far in his review, Mr. Caton remarks on "the tremendous work" that has gone into it. "It is clearly well thought out," he says, avoiding any value judgment. His job, he says, will be to assist the court by taking an impartial look at the entire compliance package and assessing "the realistic likelihood" of housing that can be produced by its various mechanisms."

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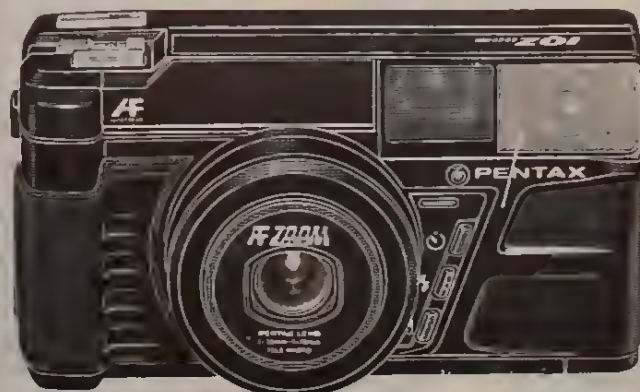
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Higher Limits on Campaign Spending

Legislation that would nearly triple spending limits in the next gubernatorial primary — and nearly double the spending cap in the general election — has been passed by the State Senate. The measure, sponsored by Senate President John Russo, a likely gubernatorial candidate, was passed in spite of objections that it would spend too much in public dollars and would give individual contributors too much power.

Under the proposal, which now goes to the Assembly, spending in the primary would be increased to \$3.2 million for each candidate, up from \$1.1 million. The figure would rise from \$2.3 million to \$4 million for the general election. Limits for individual contributions would be increased from \$800 to \$2,000.

The two-to-one match of public dollars would be decreased to a one-to-one match in the primary. The measure would also increase the qualifying threshold from \$50,000 to \$150,000 before candidates can receive public money.

More Money for the Environment

The State Assembly narrowly approved a \$50-million-a-year environmental trust fund that would fund shore protection and other areas. There was opposition from homeless rights advocates, who argued that the cause of the homeless was more critical than the problems addressed by the measure.

Use of the money would be restricted to shore protection; acquisition of land for recreation; conservation and farmland preservation; flood management projects; acquisition and development of State parks; and dredging projects on navigable waterways.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate for a vote, would increase the State's real estate transfer tax on transactions below \$150,000. It has the backing of Gov. Thomas Kean.

Not Public Information

A bill that would forbid unauthorized disclosure of a customer's list of videotaped movie rentals or purchases was passed by the State Assembly, and now goes to the Senate for consideration.

The legislation was prompted by the embarrassing disclosure of tapes rented by Robert Bork, who was then being considered as a nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The bill states that a person's video rental list could be disclosed only with a customer's written permission, under a court order.

Protection for Consumers

The State Senate approved a measure that would require home-repair contractors to put in writing payment schedules, warranties, and anticipated completion dates. A consumer would be able to delay payment if work was delayed more than 20 days.

Governor Halves Homeless Funding

Gov. Thomas Kean used his veto to cut by half a special \$13.65 million measure, approved by the Legislature, to help New Jersey's homeless.

The Governor stated that State resources are not without limit, and that a decision on approving the \$6.8 million he cut should be made at the same time the Legislature takes up the entire State budget.

He noted that the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 contains more than \$45 million to help the homeless, a \$22 million increase over this fiscal year's budget.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Jackson Strong Second In Princeton Borough

Statewide in the Tuesday primary, Michael Dukakis outpolled the Rev. Jesse Jackson by a vote of two-to-one. The same percentage held in the Township, where Gov. Dukakis received 1,215 votes and the Rev. Jackson 650.

However, in the Borough, the Rev. Jackson made a stronger showing. He received 457 votes to the 660 recorded for Gov. Dukakis. Twenty-seven people voted for Albert Gore.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush received 246 votes in the Borough and 501 in the Township.

U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg received 687 votes in the Borough and 1,246 votes in the Township. His Republican rival, Pete Dawkins, drew 176 votes in the Borough and 348 in the Township.

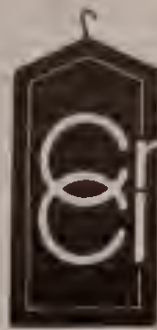
The closest thing to a local race was in the Borough, where the Republicans staged a write-in for two Council spots. Only one Republican, Rodney Fisk, had filed a nominating petition in April.

Tom Meehan, who received

Continued on Page 6

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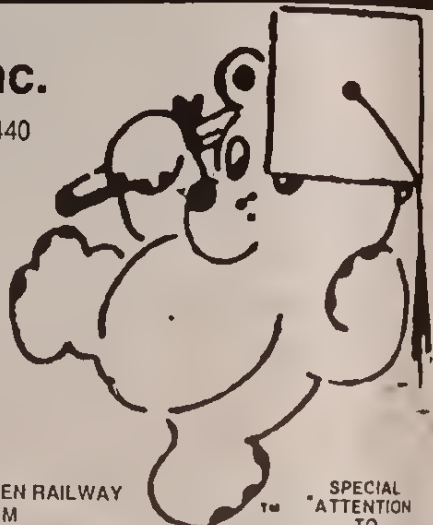
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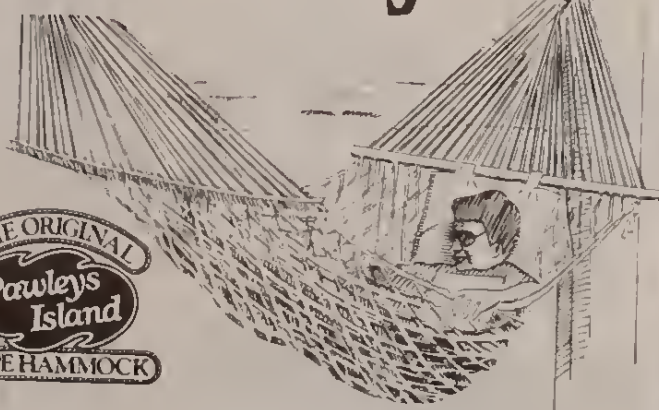


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Pak Persian	8x10	5795.	3187.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

16 write-in votes, will run for a three-year term in November. This will be his third attempt to win a seat on Council.

Newcomer David Jackson, who graduated from Princeton University on Primary Day, received 15 write-in votes. He will face Councilwoman Jane Terpstra in a race for an unexpired Council term.

The two Borough Democratic candidates for Council, Mark Freda and Lucy Mackenzie, received 588 and 591 votes respectively. Republican Rodney Fisk received 173 votes.

The November Township Committee election will pit Carol N. Wojciechowiec, who received 416 votes in the Republican primary, against newcomer Leonard Godfrey, who received 1,054 votes among the Democrats. In the Township, 1,981 Democrats and 547 Republicans voted on Tuesday. Comparable figures were not available for the Borough.

Democratic Freeholder Walter Bliss, a Township resident and former Borough attorney, received 589 votes in the Borough and 1,075 votes in the Township.

Twenty-six percent of registered voters cast their ballots in the Borough. In the Township, 39 percent of those registered voted.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Annual Italian Festival At the Shopping Center

A day of food and entertainment for the whole family is in store on Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center, as the annual Italian Festival is presented on the mall. Special events are planned throughout the day, and shopping center merchants will offer sale merchandise.

Soprano Stella Fruscione Courtney will begin the day's program by singing popular Italian songs at 11. A Chambersburg native, she will sing favorites such as "O Sole Mio," love songs and lull songs like "Finiculi, Finicula." The Gondoliers, led by Hamilton Township's Dick Carlisi, follow at 12:30 with Italian favorites played on the mandolin, drums, guitar and banjo. Mr. Carlisi is a prolific songwriter and music teacher, who has written hundreds of songs in every style.

In preparation for the New Jersey Special Olympics, com-

ing to Princeton University on June 25, there will be a demonstration by some of these athletes at 2:30. The Fred and Heather Magic and Illusion Show for kids of all ages will perform at 1 p.m.; and the June Opera Festival will perform *The Ring of the Fettucines*, a light-hearted crash course in opera history, at 1:30.

The annual Pizza Spin-Off, one of the highlights of the festival each year, will take place at 2. The spin-off is sponsored by Pizza Star, and proprietor Rosa Spera will once again oversee the contest as both amateur and professional pizza spinners compete for honors.

A Grand Prize drawing for a \$500 shopping spree at the Princeton Shopping Center will take place at 3. The winner must be present to qualify.

Fine Italian-style foods and specialty items will be available throughout the day from the Princeton Shopping Center food vendors. Pizza Star, Rosa's Caffè, Princeton Charcuterie, Princeton Bakery and Bon Appetit will feature Italian treats.

Continued on Next Page

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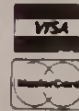
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UNIDENTIFIED FRYING OBJECT: Matt Hurtford, 13, turns a deft hand to hamburger tossing at the Fete.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Student in Eighth Grade Wins Fete Jeep Cherokee

Cristina Pirone, 14, an eighth-grade student at Lawrence Middle School, was the winner of the Jeep Cherokee at the Fete on Saturday. Cristina is the daughter of Sebastiano and Anna Pirone, 81 Carter Road, owners and operators of the Molisana Italian Deli on Witherspoon Street.

She bought her winning ticket just 15 minutes before the drawing.

The Fete, held on one of the year's absolutely perfect days, broke records for attendance and proceeds. About 30,000 came to the University fields in West Windsor to participate in the day-long event. This was an increase of 5,000 over last year's attendance.

The Fete, sponsored by the auxiliary of the Medical Center, also raised more money than it ever did before. Although the Center will not release the exact amount until the fall, spokesperson Jane Kerney said it was expected to be "substantially above the \$150,000 netted last year."

Six hundred twenty-eight runners, an all-time record, participated in the 10K race. The

runners included several who were physically handicapped, as well as two who were pushing their children.

Jane Erdman, of Princeton, set a female course record of 35.39 for the run. Tom Jirele, of Langhorne, Pa., came in first in the men's field for the third year in a row.

The good weather must have whetted appetites: By 12:30, all the chicken and ribs had been sold out.

Trenton Raid Triggered By Theft in Princeton

The theft of appliances from

Continued on Next Page



Cristina Pirone

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HAPPY BIBLIOPHILES, from left, Bob Killan, Kathleen Slayton, and Jane Nala, all residents of Princeton, browse through the Fete's tent of used books.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

the First Fidelity Bank in Princeton a week ago led to a police drug raid on an unlicensed "social" club last week in Trenton.

An investigation conducted by Det. Ralph Terracciano and Lt. Peter Hanley of the Borough police department had traced the location of a stereo system, microwave oven and small refrigerator allegedly stolen by the bank's custodian, 23-year-old Brent Peterson of Trenton, to the unnamed club at 839 Southard Street.

After a combined force of 16 Trenton and Princeton officers raided the club last Wednesday morning, they arrested the owner, Lionel A. Hobbs, 33, of Evan Avenue and charged him with receiving stolen property, possession of narcotics with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia, maintaining a narcotics nuisance and dealing drugs within 1,000 feet of a school zone.

In addition to the items stolen from the Princeton bank, police recovered 86 \$20 packets of heroin worth \$1,720 and 35 \$20 packets of cocaine worth \$700. Inside the club at the time of the raid were 16 persons, ten of whom were taken to headquarters in Trenton for alleged fail-

ure to pay outstanding warrants for their arrest. The others were let go.

Hobbs was detained in a jail cell, pending the outcome of a hearing. "We've had dealings with the club before," commented Trenton police sergeant James Scaringelli. "We knew Hobbs had a kind of drug fortress set up there." The building was surrounded with an eight-foot-high cyclone fence topped with barbed wire. Police were also aware that Hobbs kept several attack dogs inside.

A pit bull was shot three times — twice with a shotgun — after he lunged at the first officer inside, who wore a protective sheathing over his arm. When the dog pulled the sheathing from the officer's arm, another officer fired a shotgun blast into the dog's neck.

Although knocked into a corner by the force of blast, the pit bull came at the officers again before being disabled by another shotgun blast and one bullet. The dog, treated at a veterinary hospital, was expected to survive.

In addition to the drugs and drug paraphernalia, police confiscated three adult pit bulls and nine pit bull pups from kennels located on the roof of the building.

Dorm Room Is Looted In Campus' Little Hall

A student's room in Little Hall on the University campus was entered during a two-day period last week and looted of a Nikon camera, CD player, stereo speakers, two tennis racquets and 14 compact discs, worth a combined \$1,470.

The victim told police that the door and windows were secure during the time he was gone. There were no signs of forced entry.

A student's unlocked bedroom in the Tower Club, 13 Prospect Avenue, was entered Saturday by a thief who departed with an AM/FM cassette player valued at \$200. Police listed the entry between 2:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Another student's room, this one in 1937 Hall, entered last week, yielded a wallet taken from atop a dresser. The wallet was later found on a staircase, police report, minus the victim's credit cards, driver's license and about \$30 cash.

In still another dorm room theft, a wallet was stolen Saturday morning from an unlocked student's room in Taylor Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. It contained a

Continued on Page 10

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GETTING DUNKED FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Kate Ashley, 17, a member of Princeton High School's Interact Club, exclaims as she heads into the water at the dunk tent.



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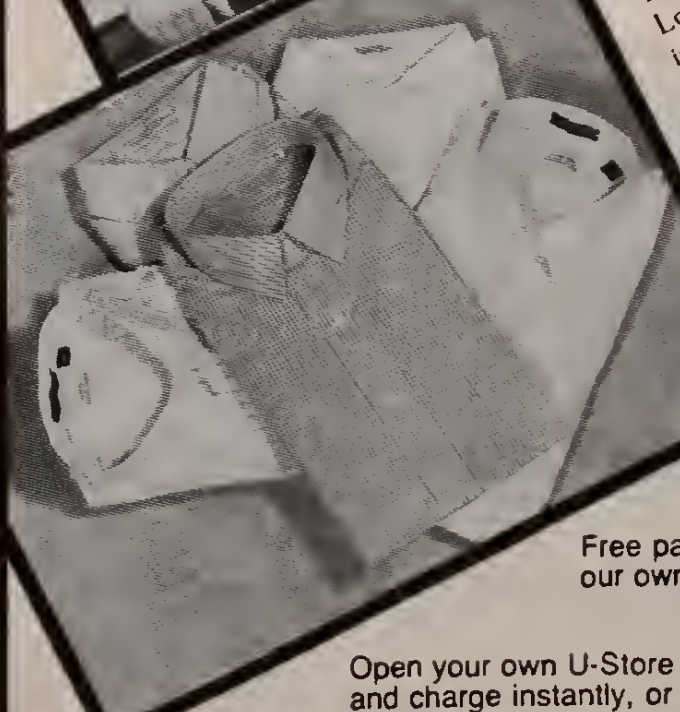
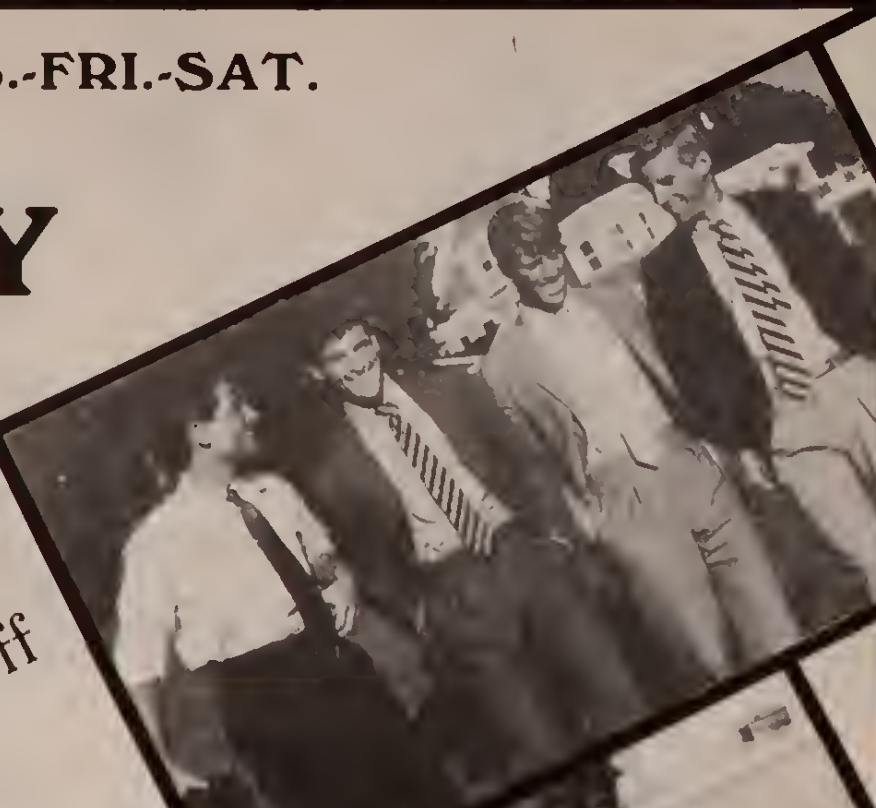
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BID BY BID: Auctioneer Tony Mento, left, and assistant David Long work to empty the Fete auction tent of items.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

number of credit cards and a checkbook but no cash.

Borough Man Charged With Stealing Pants

A 34-year-old Borough resident, David "Ricky" Loman of Leigh Avenue has been charged by Borough police with shoplifting a pair of khaki pants from the Princeton Army-Navy Store, 14½ Witherspoon Street.

After trying on the shorts in a dressing room Monday morning, Loman walked out of the store. One of the owners, suspecting that Loman still had the \$26.95 shorts on underneath his sweat pants, called police. Ptl. Robert Currier responded and located the suspect a short distance from the store.

Taken to headquarters and charged after the officer did indeed find a pair of Safari shorts still bearing the store's tags under his pants, Loman faces a July 6 hearing in Borough court.

Clerk 1, Shoplifters 0. When two women and a man walked into the Biarritz dress and lingerie shop on Palmer Square Friday afternoon, two of them tried to distract the clerk's attention.

Although the clerk was distracted, she was sharp enough, police said, to see the third suspect conceal some items in a handbag she was carrying. As the three were about to leave the store, she

stopped them and retrieved the items — four hairbands valued at \$48. The suspects, all Hispanics, then walked out.

When called, police activated the Merchant Alert Plan to try to locate the suspects but were unsuccessful. One suspect is described as 35 to 40, 5-8, about 200 pounds wearing a pink dress; the other as 35-40, 5-2, thin with frosted hair, wearing a royal blue dress. Both were carrying handbags.

The male suspect is about 40 years old, six feet tall, 190 pounds.

Police Have a Suspect In Theft of \$80 Jacket

A 17-year-old West Windsor girl is a suspect in the theft early last week of a jacket from a dorm room in Spelman Hall on the University campus.

The \$80 jacket was taken between 4 and 5 in the morning while a number of people were in the room, according to Capt. Thomas Michaud. In one of the pockets was a wallet containing \$65.

The suspect went to the room with a group of people during reunions, Capt. Michaud said. Although she has not been officially charged yet, she will be, he said.

He added that while police believe the wallet has been discarded, they feel they will recover the jacket and are making plans for restitution.

Two guitars and an amplifier, worth a combined \$375, were stolen last week from a

screened-in rear porch of an apartment building on University Place. The victim, a Princeton University student, is a resident of the building, police said.

Last week, while a student was taking a shower on campus at Dillon Gym, someone opened his unlocked locker in the men's locker room and removed his wallet from his pants. It netted the thief a wallet valued at \$50, \$7 cash and credit cards.

While working for two hours Saturday night in a lab in the Engineering Quadrangle Building on Olden Street, a student left his red, 10-speed Raleigh bike — unlocked — outside. When he returned at 10, the \$528 bike was missing.

A girl's 10-speed Schwinn, valued at \$200, was stolen after it was left this month, unlocked, along the side of a garage of a home on Moore Street near the high school. In a third bike

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

theft, a BMX bike, valued at \$130, was stolen from the rear of a store on Nassau Street between Tulane and Vandeventer where the owner had left it. Police identified the victim as a 14-year-old Township youth.

Charges Are Pending In Paint Pellet 'Hit'

Charges of aggravated assault against a 15-year-old Township juvenile are pending, after he bruised the leg of a 10-year-old student while the two were "playing army" on the grounds of the American Boychoir School.

Township Juvenile Officer Reun Kaminski reported that the victim, a student at the school, was struck in the left leg last week by a paint pellet fired from a model of a gas-operated gun that is used by adults in war games. The pellet, he said, caused a small bruise but the victim did not require any medical treatment.

The incident was reported to police by the school's headmaster. Det. Kaminski reported that the 15-year-old, who will be charged with juvenile delinquency, told them he had obtained the gun through a mail-order catalog.

Five Are Fined Monday In Traffic Court Here

Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined \$60 each are Jacques Snijders, 4563 Province Line Road, stop sign, and Christian Reichert, Province Line Road, Skillman, red light. Gregory N. Taylor of Kendall Park was fined a total of \$970 on four separate charges of driving while his license was suspended, speeding, no insurance and unregistered vehicle.

Two were fined \$20: Valerija Mesaros, 36 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, overdue inspection, and Robert J. Hulfish, 46 Maple Street, failure to produce documents.

In Township court Monday, Joaquin DeLeon, 12 Tupelo Row, was fined \$515 and lost his license for six months for driving while suspended. A contempt of court charge for failing to appear in court drew a \$10 fine.

Mary E. Byrne, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road, was fined \$65 for failure to keep

right, and Thaddeus R. Maciag, P.O. Box 1235, Princeton, paid \$75 for speeding.

Earlier in the week, it was an expensive night in court for Mark Eggert of Lawrenceville.

He was fined \$115 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for possession of fireworks. Driving while suspended cost him \$1,015 plus 10 days in jail and an additional license revocation of six months. The tab for possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana in a car under the state's new drug laws was \$525, \$30 VCCB, \$50 criminal lab fee, plus a \$500 fee and another six-months revocation of license. The total: \$2,265 in fines and loss of license for a year.

Mr. Eggert's wife, Anna, was fined \$115 for allowing a unlicensed driver to drive a car. The possession of firearms against her was dismissed.

Police Charge Driver With Drunken Driving

H. Enrique Campos, 39, of Juniper Row, was charged last week by Township police with driving while intoxicated.

In Township court Monday, Campos was fined \$265, plus a \$100 surcharge, had his license revoked for six months and was sentenced to 12 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center.

Campos's 1987 Toyota was observed at 1:10 Thursday morning on Hartley Avenue by Ptl. David Cromwell. The car, the officer reported, was traveling in an erratic manner and had crossed the center line several times. He stopped it on Western Way.

After undergoing balance and coordination tests at the scene, Campos was arrested and taken to police headquarters where two Breathalyzer tests were administered. Both produced alcohol blood content readings of .12.

Police Sponsor Runs To Benefit Retarded

The New Jersey State Policemen's Benevolent Association, in cooperation with the Unisys Corporation, will sponsor a Torch Run to benefit the 10,000 mentally retarded children and adults registered in the Special Olympic Sports Competitions in the State. More than 500 law enforcement officers will participate.

Continued on Next Page

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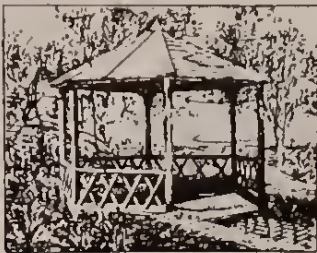
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11
Two simultaneous runs will be held next Tuesday, June 28, starting at 7 a.m., one beginning at Wayne, the second at Island Beach State Park. The routes will join at Woodbridge and continue south to Princeton. Another run will originate at the Governor's office in Trenton and join with other runners at Nassau Street and Washington Road at 4 to carry the Olympic Flame to Palmer Stadium to officially open the New Jersey Special Olympic Summer Games.

To make the Torch Run a success, police request support for their Adopt-A-Cop program. For the opportunity to run, each participating officer needs to secure a minimum of \$100 in donations. Police are requesting that persons help by adopting-a-cop; after receiving an individual's tax deductible contribution, the name of one's adopted cop will be forwarded to the donor along with a certificate of appreciation.

Cheeks should be made payable to the New Jersey Special Olympics and forwarded with the Adopt-A-Cop form (available at Borough police headquarters) to the New Jersey Law Enforcement Torch Run, P.O. Box 1553, Fort Lee 07024. Those wishing to volunteer their time to assist the Summer Games Palmer Stadium June 28-July 1, should call 201-562-1500. Area residents wishing more information about the Torch Run, should call Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, State Delegate, Princeton PBA Local 130, at 924-4141.

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center
In the week ending June 9,

there were 30 boys and 10 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.
Sons were born to Douglas and Kathleen Henn, 3 Rich Court, Lawrenceville; James and Olympia McHugh, 25-09 Old Mill Road, East Windsor; Joseph and Robyn Defilippo, 2 Blair Road, Kendall Park; Eric and Erica Lofgren, 57 Lawrence Drive, Lawrenceville; George and Anette Rihovsky, 9 Columbia Place, Princeton Junction; Charles and Martha Munn, P.O. Box 312, Pineville; David and Dianna Nelson, 14 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, all on June 3;

Also to Richard and Madeline Crane, 1274 Orchard Drive, Somerville; Russell and Corrine Burks, 510 One Mill Road, East Windsor, both on June 4; Anthony and Doris Whitehead, 221 Pearl Street, Trenton; Mark and Yani Everett, 58 Winchester Drive, East Windsor; Daniel and Cindy Shack, 10 Dustin Drive, Lawrenceville; Jean and Jacqueline Piard, Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro; Louis and Catherine Greco, RD 4, Box 727, all on June 5;

Also to Anthony and Susan Chapman, 42 Shire Court, Belle Mead; Dale and Mary Ann Brandt, 22 Texas Avenue, Monmouth Junction; Thomas and Mercie Colletti, 167 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead; Robert and Barbara Harris, 632 Flock Road, Hamilton Square, all on June 6;

Also to Thomas and Joy Arena, 19 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell; Michael and Portia Gyampo, 135 Mercer Street, Trenton; John and Catherine Cross, 1639 Deans Lane, Monmouth Junction; James and Tanya Lovisa, 18 Linden Court, Flemington; Enzo and Isolina Vacca, 180 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville; Timothy and Pamela Ewer, 226 Hickory Corner, East Windsor, all on June 7;

Also to James and Sunny Collins, 45-08 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Sol and Rose Marie Gruner, 327 Dodds Lane; Guy and Nancy Spencer, RD 1 Box 41 Route 579, Ringoes; Stephen and Nancy Boguszewski, 122 Gilman Place, Hightstown; Peter and Annette Jacobs, 7222 Elm Court, Monmouth Junction; and Paul and Mary Lou Bucknam, 33 Redwood Terrace, Flemington.

Daughters were born to William and Dorte Middlebrook, 523 Woodmill Drive, Cranbury, June 3; Thomas and Randi Finkle, 67 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; Scott and Robyn Mack, 33G Foxboro Court; Reza and Laya Motahedan, 23 Heather Lane, all on June 4;

Also to Dinesh and Sheela Kamath, 44 Wiggins Street; Joseph and Christine Ordile, 2 Hawthorne Road, Kendall Park, both on June 6; Michael and Joanna Velez, 48-21 Garden View, East Windsor; Salvatore and Brenda Petito, Box 177 RR

Continued on Page 14




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M-F 7:30-7 Sat. 8:30-3
GIVE DAD OUR BEST!
A traditional homemade Father's Day breakfast:
Oatmeal Pecan Pancakes
Pure Maple Syrup
American Spoon Foods (America's #1 preserve)
All available at Main Street, plus many other hand prepared and packaged foods.

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"Growers of Quality Plants"
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And we have...
Annuals for your borders, planters and window boxes — for sun or shade...
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Garden statuary, birdbaths, clay pots and concrete planters...
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FOR FATHER'S DAY
Give him a **PATIO TOMATO PLANT** to grow on his porch or deck!
(Reg. \$3.99) **\$3.59 — two for \$6.00**
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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1988

The Meat Place

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or More (Not Less Than 80% Lean)
Ground Beef lb. **\$1.49**

USDA Choice Beef Flank Steak lb. **\$4.99**
London Broil lb. **\$3.69**
USDA Choice Beef Round Cubes lb. **\$2.99**
USDA Choice Beef Bone In Sirloin Steak lb. **\$4.99**
USDA Choice Beef Custom Cut To Order Tenderloins lb. **\$4.99**

Fresh and Lean 3 1/2 lb. avg.
Pork Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.99**

The Service Meat Counter

Center Cut Stuffed w/Apple & Raisin Stuffing
Stuffed Pork Chops lb. **\$3.29**

Lean Store Made W/Peppers & Onions
Veal Sausage lb. **\$2.99**
Fresh Sliced to Order
Calf Liver lb. **\$4.99**

Certified Angus Beef Extra Lean
Ground Beef lb. **\$2.79**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California Size 70
Large Nectarines lb. **69¢**

So. Carolina, 2 1/4 & up
Peaches lb. **49¢**
California Size 14
Broccoli ea. **99¢**
California
Romaine Lettuce lb. **59¢**

California 4x4
Large Black Plums lb. **69¢**

Fresh 5x6 Size
Tomatoes lb. **59¢**
New Zealand Size 39
Kiwi Fruit 3 for **99¢**
California
Carrots lb. **39¢**

The Fresh Bake Shop

Fresh Baked Daily Kaiser
Hard Rolls 5 for **99¢**

Fresh Baked Daily
Egg Challahs ea. **\$1.69**
Fresh Daily (For The Chocolate Lover)
Mississippi Mud Loaf lb. **\$5.99**
Fresh Daily
Lemon Pound Loaf lb. **\$5.99**

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER YOUR GRADUATION, OR ANY SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES ESPECIALLY PREPARED JUST FOR YOU.

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916

The Deli

Fresh Daily Oven Roasted
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh Daily Store Made (then Baked) (Seasoned Just Right)
Italian Roast Beef 1/2 lb. **\$3.29**

Fresh Daily Black Forest
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$3.49**

Carando Fresh Daily
Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$2.19**

Prepared Just For You

Fresh Made Daily With Broccoli
Pasta Salad lb. **\$4.99**

Fresh Made Daily
Pepperoni & Vegetable Salad lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh Seafood

Avail. Tues. thru Sat. only

Fresh Daily Whole (Great for the Grill)
Brook Trout lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh Daily 1 1/2-1 3/4 average size
Live Lobsters lb. **\$5.99**
Fresh Daily (Great for Salads)
Lump Crabmeat 8 oz. **\$8.99**

Fresh Dairy

Regular, Country Style or with Calcium
Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cart. **\$1.99**

Templee
Whipped Cream Cheese 12 oz. **\$1.79**

Breakstone or Light N Lively Assorted Varieties
Cottage Cheese 1 lb. **\$1.19**

Lemonade, Fruit Punch or
Minute Maid Grapeade 1/2 gal. **99¢**

The Grocery Place

Large Kitchen
Glad Garbage Bags 15 in box **84¢**

Asst. Var.
Gatorade 32 oz. **\$1.09**

Squeeze Regular
Heinz Ketchup 28 oz. **\$1.49**

#153 Twist Trio or #552 Ruffle Trio
Muellers Macaroni 12 oz. **49¢**

Quaker
Oat Bran 16 oz. **\$1.49**

Assorted Var.
Kelloggs Nutri-Grain 12 oz. **\$1.69**

100 Count
Marcal Towels jumbo roll **49¢**

Cheeses From Near and Far

Fresh Cut Daily Traditional (60% Cream)
Brie Cheese lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh Daily Sun-ni
String Cheese lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh Cut Daily Switzerland (Natural Cuts)
Gruyere Cheese lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh Cut Daily
Danish Havarti lb. **\$4.49**

The Frozen Food Case

Regular or Homestyle
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. **98¢**

Reg. or French
Foodtown Green Beans 20 oz. **64¢**

Jumbo Regular or Buttermilk
Downyflake Waffles 12 oz. **64¢**

Large Round Cheese
Andrea Ravioli 13 oz. **89¢**

Large Cheese
Celeste Pizza 17.75 oz. **\$1.49**

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916
Chunk Light In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Tuna 6.5 oz. **39¢**
can
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, June 12 thru Saturday, June 18, 1988. No. 1

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916
Reg. & Caffeine Free, Diet Coke, Tab, Cherry Coke, Coke Classic or
Coca Cola 2 liter **59¢**
btl.
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, June 12 thru Saturday, June 18, 1988. No. 2

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916
Schusters Grade "A" White
Large Eggs dozen **44¢**
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, June 12 thru Saturday, June 18, 1988. No. 3

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916
Reg., Country Style, or Calcium
Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **\$1.49**
cont.
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, June 12 thru Saturday, June 18, 1988. No. 4

NOW
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SUNDAY
8 AM TO 6 PM

SUNDAY
NEW YORK
TIMES
99¢ while supplies last



Our new location: 225 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
Our new store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.
Our new Special Order #s: Meat & Seafood 924-0503
Deli & Bakery 924-0405
Our new parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.
Our new location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 18, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

2, Trenton, both on June 7; Douglas and Barbara Stewart, 2 Evergreen Drive, East Windsor; and Cyle and Lynn Fashauer, 1823 Orchard Avenue, Trenton, both on June 8.

Sexuality Hotline Opened By Counseling Center

William K. Kirby, clinical director of The Center for Guidance and Counseling in Princeton and Trenton, will offer a free "Sexuality Hotline" beginning June 2.

The hotline will be open Wednesday nights from 8 to 9:30. The service is available anonymously and free of charge. The telephone numbers are 392-7174 and 921-1773.

"Everyone is sexual, but not everyone is willing to talk about it," Dr. Kirby said. "And in this age, we need to be talking about it. We need to educate ourselves and our children. By creating this hotline we hope to educate and offer support to people who would otherwise not enter into a dialogue about sexuality, love or intimacy."

The phones will be answered by Dr. Kirby personally, and any problems related to sexuality are welcome. Some of the issues that the center handles on a regular basis include: sexual problems in marriage or other relationships, AIDS and safe sex, homosexuality, sex and aging, talking to children about sexuality, and sexuality and spirituality.

Dr. Kirby is a sexuality therapist and educator. He had



William K. Kirby

been affiliated with Princeton University and the Princeton Center for Behavioral Consultation before he became the director for The Center for Guidance and Counseling in 1987.

New Trustees Are Named By Princeton University

Secretary of the Treasury James A. Baker III, a member of the Class of 1952 at Princeton University, has been named to a 10-year term as a charter trustee. Secretary Baker is one of five new board members and three alumni trustees whose election took place at a trustee meeting during Reunions weekend.

In addition to Secretary Baker, W. Hodding Carter II, Class of 1957, former U.S. assistant secretary of state for public affairs in the Carter Ad-

ministration, was named to a 10-year term as a charter trustee along with John C. Beck, Class of 1953, managing partner of a New York investment firm, and Juanita James, Class of 1974, president of Time-Life Libraries. Mr. Beck will be serving his second term as a charter trustee and is currently chairman of the board of PRINCO, the company that oversees Princeton University investments.

Virginia A. Kamsky, also of the Class of 1974, was named by the board to serve four years as a term trustee. She is president of an international trading company that operates as a broker between American and other Western entrepreneurs and the Chinese government.

Elected in alumni balloting to serve four-year terms as alumni trustees were the poet Galway Kinnell, Class of 1948, and Dr. Julian T. Buxton Jr., a surgeon and graduate of the Class of 1950. Members of the last four graduating classes elected Cece Rey of Larchmont, N.Y., a graduating senior, to a four-year term on the board.

16 High School Students Chosen to Work at PPPL

Sixteen area high school students have been selected to work at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory this summer.

They were chosen on the basis of their academic achievements and their interest and ability in science and mathematics. They will be employed for eight weeks and will work with PPPL scientists and engineers in the fusion energy research program. Students will be assigned in such areas as laser diagnostics, computer-automated design, vacuum systems, and engineering analysis.

Four of the 16 are from Princeton High School. They are Nicholas Darnton, Patricia Lynch, Katherine Perkins and Chris Berkner. Three are from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School: Grace Fan, Tania Vu and Ben Wilburn. Andrew Huibers of Hopewell Valley Central High School is also among the 1988 Summer Science Award winners.

Night Walk Is Planned By Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association invites members of the public to an "Exploring the Night" pro-

Continued on Next Page

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924-9340
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

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20% Off Waverly and Schumacher Fabrics/Wallcoverings
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Refreshments will be served
Friday, June 24th & Saturday, June 25th
246 Nassau Street, Princeton
(609) 921-8174
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday

"Suddenly, I was 20 miles from home and scared to death."

I'll never forget that day. It was hot and I was really dry, so when I got to the deli on 29, I bolted off my bike and grabbed for my wallet in the saddle bag. It wasn't there. I looked again. Nuts, I forgot it. Ponic crept up my legs and engulfed my whole body in seconds. What if my bike breaks. I'm stuck. I don't even have a dime and I'm 20 miles from home. I can't call anyone for help. Then just as suddenly as I got scared, I got calm again. What was there to worry about? I bought my bike at Joy's Cycle and it has never failed me. In fact, I've put over 500 miles on this baby in the past year and I've had no trouble at all. With the crisis behind me, I found the nearest shade, took a drink of my water, and then spent some quiet time psyching myself for the ride home.

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249 Nassau Street
(609) 924-7233
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Plainsboro
Plainsboro Road
Princeton Meadows Shopping Center
(609) 275-0234
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June Introductory Specials
Perm & Cut \$50
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Jordan's Card & Gift Shop
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Thurs & Fri 9:30 am-8 pm, Sun, 12-5 pm
VISA, M/C, Amer. Ex. welcome
Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison Street
(609) 924-5161

Recycling Shed Will Stay

The Township Recycling Shed in the Princeton Shopping Center will continue to function even after curbside collection of recyclables is initiated in the Borough and Township.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the Mercer County Improvement Authority has agreed that the Township Recycling Shed should continue because there are many Township residents who have backdoor garbage pick-up and whose homes are at a distance from the edge of the street.

Also, as Mr. Kiser notes, some residents in the Borough or Township may find it more convenient to put their bundled newspapers and separated glass jars and tin cans into their cars on a rainy day and take them to the Recycling Shed at the Shopping Center, where an attendant is available to help unload them, than to place them at the curb.

The purpose of a State-mandated recycling program is to reduce the amount of trash that must be disposed of in dwindling landfills. The State has set a goal for this fall of reducing through recycling 15 percent of the municipality's waste stream that would otherwise go to a landfill. The Township Recycling Shed is already meeting that goal, Mr. Kiser says. The next target is to reduce the waste stream by 25 percent.

The Township Recycling Shed is the only recycling program that he knows of that has an attendant on duty and is open seven days a week, except for six holidays a year.

tinuing education, and the library.

Before accepting his position at Westminster, Dr. Webb was chair of the Department of Music at San Francisco State University in San Francisco, Calif. He earned a doctorate from the College-Conservatory of the University of Cincinnati where he majored in history and literature and minored in music theory. He received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio University, where he majored in organ. His undergraduate minor was writing.

In addition to his association with San Francisco State, Dr. Webb has served as president of the University Music Administrators of California and dean of the San Francisco Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He has also had extensive experience as an organist and choirmaster in a number of churches, most



Richard Webb

recently as the organist at Hope Lutheran Church in San Mateo, Calif. His writings have appeared in several publications, including The American Organist and Music magazines.

Continued on Next Page

UNUSUAL GIFTS FOR THE GRILLING GOURMET ON FATHER'S DAY!

Picnic Baskets
Barbecue Equipment

"Come & Get It" Triangles
Ice Cream Machines

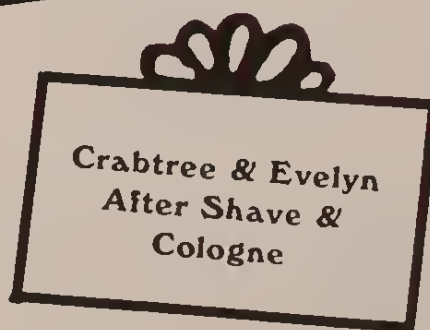
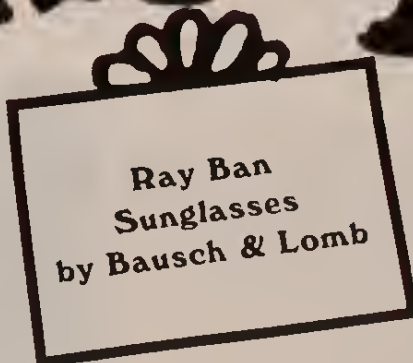
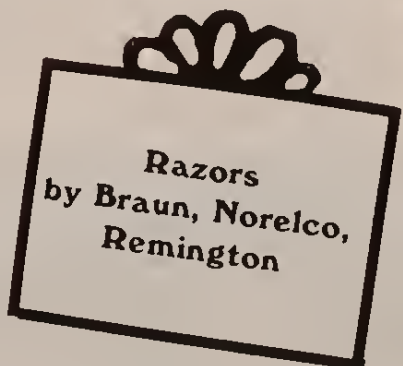
Wine Accessories
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PHARMACISTS SINCE 1858



168 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 924-4000

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

gram on Friday, June 24. The walk begins at 8:30 at the pond house on Waga Road, Hope-well Township.

Participants will learn about lightning bugs, nocturnal mammals, the stars, owls and bullfrogs. The fee is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. To register or for more information call 737-3735.

Teens Will Be Trained To Care for Homebound

Camp Fire Girls and Boys has been awarded a venture grant by the Princeton Area United Way to develop and implement a program that will train teenagers, 14 years and older, to become knowledgeable care givers for homebound special children. This 12-hour program will be offered beginning July 8 from 10 to noon, and will run the same hours July 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23. It will be held in the Princeton area.

The material covered will include the children, basic first aid, an introduction to types of disabilities and their characteristics, responsive play, quality time, and communication between sitter and parent. Job readiness and career exploration will be a part of the training, which is recommended for those young people looking into the field of special education or those enrolled in college.

For more information on the location of the workshop, and an application, write to Camp Fire, 310 Rowan Avenue, Trenton 08610, or call 888-2377.

New Dean Is Named At the Choir College

Richard Webb has been named the sixth dean of Westminster Choir College. As chief academic officer, he will be responsible for the supervision of the academic programs, con-

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

He has performed as soloist and conducted workshops throughout the country. Earlier this year he performed a solo recital at Carmel Mission and presented a workshop entitled "Planned Spontaneity" (Improvisation for Service Playing) for the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. For six years he also was a music reviewer for three newspapers in Tennessee and for four years was a classical music announcer with WOUB-FM radio in Athens, Ohio.



T-Shirt Painting Tuesday Offered by Arts Council

A "Get Ready for Summer" workshop will be held at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Tuesday from 2 to 4.

Participants will be able to paint their own T-shirts. Sample shirts will be available, and artists will be there to assist. Painting, tie-dyeing, ribbons, sequins, and other decorations will be provided.

The \$10 fee includes two T-shirts. The workshop is for all ages, but children under 7 are asked to bring an adult.

Pre-registration is suggested. To reserve space, call 924-8777.

Hot Air Balloon Rally At Forrestal Village

For the second consecutive year, Toombs Development Company will sponsor its "An-

LOOKING FORWARD to painting T-shirts at the Arts Council on Tuesday from 2 to 4 ara, from left holding beach balls, Monique Madden and Carolyn Levine; and, from left, Nicola Madden, Jody Klingebiel, and Rachel Silverman.

nual Great Princeton Forrestal Village Hot Air Balloon Rally" to benefit area cultural institutions.

The rally, at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 25, will feature more than 20 colorful hot air balloons. Last year's rally drew 7,000 spectators.

At 6 p.m., ten balloons are scheduled to take off from Village streets. The second wave of ten more balloons will take off from nearby farmers' fields and will float over the Village just minutes later.

All the balloons will be visible as they glide on their way to a "Hare and Hound" rally. In the rally, the leader drops a

marker in a deserted field and the other balloonists attempt to trace the marker and land nearest to it.

All balloons will be sponsored by corporate donors, who contribute \$1000 to cover the cost of operating each balloon and to make a charitable donation to the Plainsboro Municipal Free Public Library.

Comedians Are Listed For Week at Hyatt Club

Rich Jeni will be at the new Catch a Rising Star comedy club at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton this Wednesday through Saturday. Also appearing on the bill will be Mario Joyner, a regular performer at the flagship Catch a Rising Star club in New York.

Rich Jeni, a past Showtime "Comic of the Month" and television talk-show regular, has headlined in most major comedy clubs throughout the United States and also toured England and Australia. A past

Continued on Page 18

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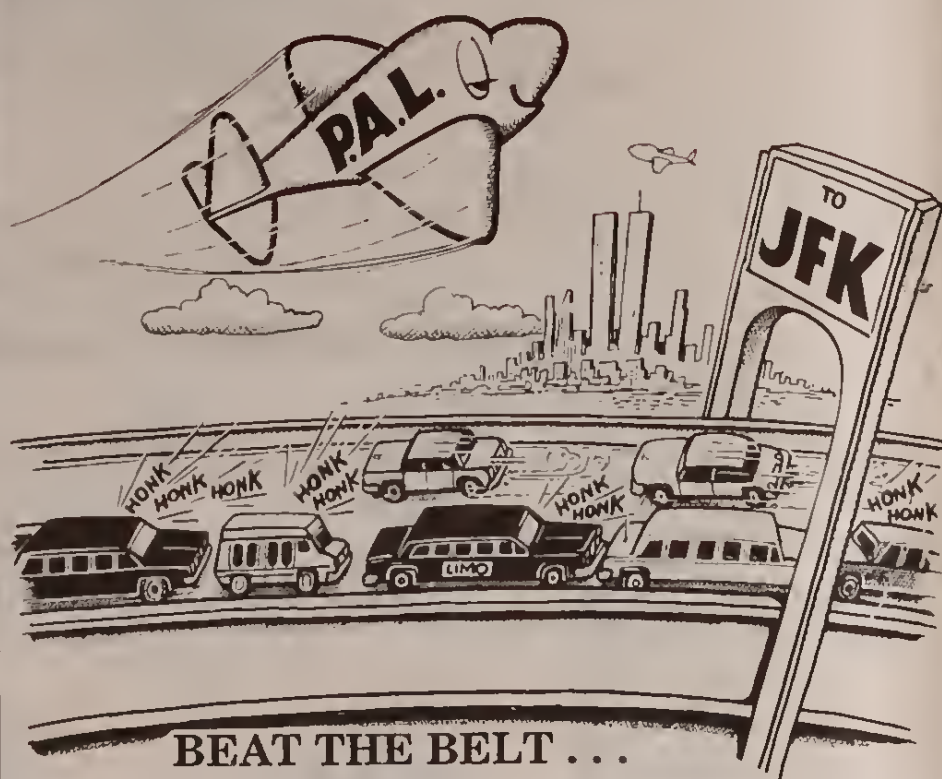
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(dark and light)	
Windsor Canadian, 1.75 l.	14.99
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Bailey's Irish Cream, 750 ml.	16.99
Old Grand Dad, 1.75 l.	19.99
Drambuie	16.99
Grand Marnier	23.99



Father's Day Specials Fine Wines

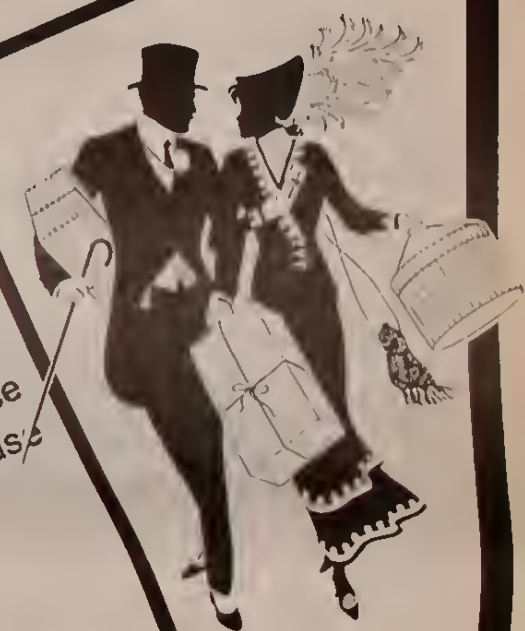
Chateau Tahbilk Shiraz '84	\$5.29
Chateau Tahbilk Cabernet	
Sauvignon '84	5.99
Sierra Vista Fume Blanc	4.99
Eberle Chardonnay	9.99
Eberle Cabernet Sauvignon	9.99
Sierra Vista Cabernet Sauvignon	6.99
Straus Merlot	8.99
Beaulieu Vineyard and Beau Tour	8.99
Cabernet Sauvignon	
Castoro Cellars Cabernet	6.49
Sauvignon	

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Molson Golden Loose	\$13.99/case
Fosters	15.49/case
Samuel Adams	21.99/case
Budweiser (cans)	12.49/case

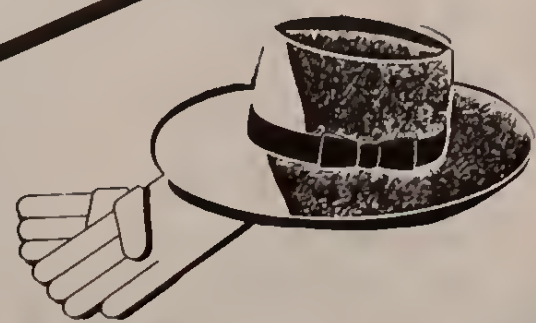
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Martin Sorot Vouvray	8.99
Simonnet Chablis	7.99
Chateau Greysac	6.99
Chateau Plagnac	(sale) 8.99
Chateau Vignelaure	11.99
Chateau Bouscaut	7.99
Chateau Larose-Trintaudon	(sale) 13.99
Chateau de Beaucastel '84	(sale) 16.99
Chateau de Beaucastel '85	



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would like to thank
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helped to make
the 35th Annual
June Fete
a great success!

Notice to Readers

Town Topics is continuing to send return post cards to those residents who receive the paper free of charge by mail, asking for their names and addresses and a signature indicating they want to continue to receive the paper. This survey is required by the U.S. Post Office.

Between now and the end of June, all those receiving the paper by mail will receive a card. If you miss the week it is inserted in your paper, please give us a call, and you will receive another.

Residents who receive their newspapers through one of the three delivery services in town, Northside, Tiger or Princeton-Windsor, or by individual carrier, will be solicited in the fall.

Town Topics appreciates the high rate of return of the post cards, which is running well above the required minimum. Thank you for your support in what is a fairly time-consuming and costly venture to fulfill this postal requirement.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

"Star Search" winner, he has been seen as a regular performer on "The Late Show," as well as on Showtime's "Just for Laughs," "The Laugh Machine," and MTV's "Funny Papers."

Mario Joyner has been busy in the movies and on television, with appearances in Three Men and a Bobby, USA Cable's "Nightflight" and Jerry Seinfeld's HBO special "Stand-Up Confidential." He is a regular performer at Catch a Rising Star in New York and spent time as the warm-up act for "The Cosby Show."

Catch a Rising Star show times and admissions are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., \$8; Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$10; Sunday Comedy/Music Showcase and Monday Cabaret, 8 p.m., \$5. For information and reservations, call 987-8018 or 987-1234 or call TicketMaster at (201) 507-8900.

Father's Day Activities Are Planned by YWCA

The YWCA will hold a flea market and cookout Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Father's Day event will also include activities for children. Admission is free, and the public is invited to rent table space and have a personal mini-garage sale, or just come and join the fun.

The raindate is June 26. For more information call 452-1236 or 497-2104.

Post Partum Depression Is Topic of Conference

A conference on "Post Partum Depression: Prediction, Recognition, Prevention and Treatment" will be held the weekend of June 24 to 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

The conference will feature five speakers who are experts in the field of depression after birth. They are Elizabeth K. Herz M.D., an obstetrician, gynecologist and psychiatrist who has written extensively in the area of women's health issues; James A. Hamilton M.D. a psychiatrist, author and lecturer; Ricardo J. Fernandez M.D., a practicing psychiatrist in Princeton; John Kalafat, director of the department of education at St. Claire's Riverside Medical Center in Den-ville; and Patricia N. Herbinger, a family nurse practitioner and childbirth educator.

The fee is \$50 for physicians, \$25 for other health professionals and \$10 for laypersons. For a schedule and information on registration call 737-9451.

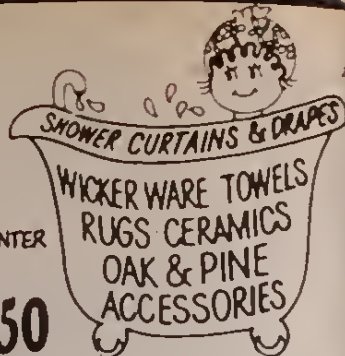
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Housing

Continued from Page 1

report by noting that Council on Affordable Housing methodology establishes an indigenous need of 70 units for Princeton Township.

Indigenous need is defined as the amount of "deficient" housing occupied by lower-income households in the community. He notes that the number is not based on direct statistical evidence or field investigation, but is an estimate using certain statistical variables.

He goes on to say that the exact amount of "deficient" housing occupied by lower-income households in the Township is not known. "It is known, however, that substandard housing in the Township is concentrated in that part of the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood ... Although there may be a handful of isolated substandard units elsewhere, their number is generally believed to be insignificant."

Through a preliminary "windshield survey" of Leigh and Birch avenues and John Street, Mr. Mallach arrived at an estimate of 55 to 70 potentially substandard units. He is careful to point out that this investigation did not include any visits to the interiors of the buildings.

The report notes that, although it is not known how many of the occupants of these units are low- and moderate-income households, it is likely that the majority are within the low-income range. It also says that 50 to 60 of the potentially substandard units are rental units in small multi-family structures, and only five to 10 are in single-family — probably owner-occupied — structures.

Having set forth the extent of substandard housing in the Township, the report goes on to describe three options or approaches for rehabilitation. The first is via loans and grants to low- and moderate-income homeowners; the second, loans and grants for the owners of rental property occupied by low- and moderate-income households; the third, acquisition and rehabilitation of substandard properties for continued low- and moderate-income rental or owner occupancy.

High Township Priority. The report notes that maintaining the affordability of low- and moderate-income housing for lower-income households on a long term basis is a high priority of the Township. The Township would be reluctant to commit limited community resources to programs under which the units are likely to re-

vert to market price within a short time after having invested in them, it says.

Thus the key question that arises about rehabilitation loans and grants is whether owners of rehabilitated units would be willing to accept controls on rent or resale price to keep them affordable, given the rise in market values in the area. The report notes that the market value of single-family houses in the area is already well above the level affordable to even a moderate-income household. Modest two- and three-bedroom houses on very small lots and in need of substantial work have been selling for \$125,000 to \$150,000, it says.

Similarly, given the level of appreciation in the area, the high rent levels that can be obtained for a good-quality unit, and the potential to obtain windfalls through condominium conversion, it appears unlikely that even a 10-year affordability control would be acceptable to most landlords, the report states.

Thus the report favors acquisition and rehabilitation by the Township — either directly or by an intermediary, such as Princeton Community Housing or the Borough Housing Authority — of absentee-owned properties for rehabilitation and continued operation as low- and moderate-income housing. "It seems clear that this represents the only option realistically capable of ensuring that the units involved will remain lower-income housing over a truly extended period," the report states.

Setting aside condemnation as "not a realistic alternative," Mr. Mallach makes a preliminary analysis based on the purchase of 23 (unidentified) units presently on the market to determine the level of subsidy that would be required to rehabilitate them and maintain them as low- and moderate-income units. He finds that the subsidy, after allowing for some potentially available State subsidy funds, would be approximately \$49,000 per unit. He adds that this is "not significantly higher" than the subsidy associated with new construction such as the Griggs Farm project.

Funding for rehabilitation in the Borough and the Township is expected to come from funds paid to the housing trust fund by the developers of the Ettl Farm and the Princeton Day School/Cadle tract. These two sources are expected to generate nearly \$3 million in lieu-of-housing payments.

However, Sanford Nallit,

developer of the Ettl Farm, has not withdrawn his suit against the Township over the affordable contribution he is expected to pay, even after the Township amended the formula to make the payment more accurately reflect the balance between the bonus given to a developer of an affordable housing site and the contribution exacted. The amendment substantially reduced the amount for Mr. Nallit.

Meanwhile, the Housing Board, by unanimous vote at its last meeting June 7, has asked Township Committee to authorize a study to explore the feasibility of rehabilitating Township housing as an element of the Township's Fair Share Housing Program. The feasibility study would follow the lines of the addendum prepared by Mr. Mallach.

Committee members were generally in favor of such a study, which Committeeman Tom Poole called "important market research." Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer pointed out that if the Township were to undertake acquisition and rehabilitation as outlined in the Mallach report, "it would be doing something in a Township neighborhood that needed to be done, in addition to the new construction on Griggs Farm."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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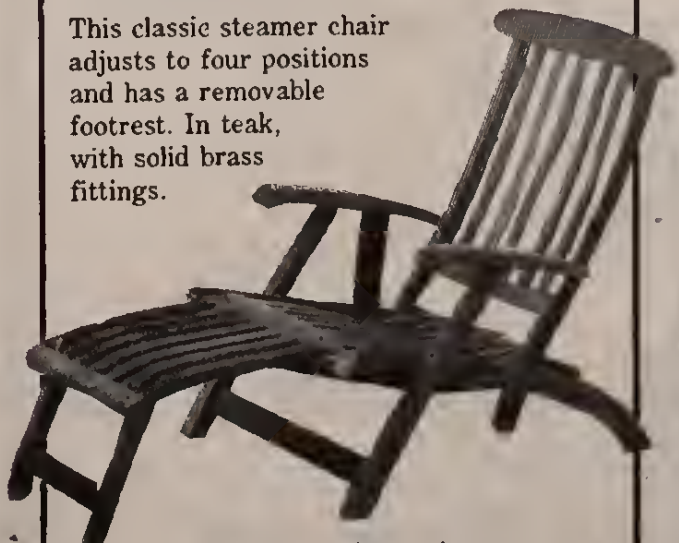
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SOON TO BE JUST A MEMORY? The rural aspect of Montgomery Township is fast vanishing under massive pressure from development in Central New Jersey.

Montgomery

Continued from Page 1

depend on the ups and downs of the local housing market. But already extensive plans are in place. They include the following projects:

- The first phase of a huge project near the Route 206 railroad overpass in Belle Mead has been approved. Part of a court-ordered, Mt. Laurel settlement for affordable housing, the entire project includes 1500 housing units with multi-family dwellings and "patio homes" (houses with small yards). Since the County wants to build the ash dump on part of this land, this project could change if the developer, Belle Mead Development Corp., and the Township lose their court battles over the dump.

- Montgomery Hill, in the Mt. Lucas/Princeton Avenue area, is a 630-unit project that will also include some Mt. Laurel affordable housing. Since the State plans to build S-92 through this land, this project is also caught up in litigation.

- Cherry Valley Estates between Route 518 and Cherry Valley Road along The Great Road will include 435 luxury homes on a world class golf course and a 160,000-gallon sewer plant. This is one of a number of sewer plants planned for the Township.

- Oakmont Country Club, at the site of the present Pike Brook Country Club on Township Line Road, will also have

a golf course and a sewer plant. A 480,000-gallon sewer plant is planned for the site serving 162 luxury homes built in clusters on the golf course and other neighboring developments.

- Oxbridge Estates, just off Route 206, south of the four-corner village of Harlingen, will have 180 homes and a 160,000-gallon sewer plant. Sewer plant construction will begin in August according to farmer Johnson, who had rented and farmed this land.

Scores of other smaller housing developments are in various stages of approval and construction in the Township. Blue Spring Mews in the Mt. Lucas/River Road area is a 60-unit townhouse project. Some of the larger developments that have been built over the last few years are in their final construction phases while many smaller three- to 40-unit projects are springing up around the Township.

One-Acre Zoning. Montgomery's heavy clay and shale soil has made one-acre zoning a necessity for most of the Township where homes have their own septic systems. Most Montgomery homes also rely on individual wells for water. Currently there is limited sewer capacity including the 480,000-gallon sewer plant on the site of the old Rocky Hill pool just outside of Rocky Hill on River Road. There are also sewer plants serving the schools, North Princeton Development Center (the State institution for the mentally ill)

and Carrier Clinic (a private institution). Additionally there is a plant in the northeast corner of the town, the Sleepy Hollow Treatment plant.

The Township recently developed specific new zoning for a

mixed-use "village" development near Princeton airport which will combine offices, stores and apartments. This section of the Township is Montgomery's most developed area, known for its car dealers, service businesses and shopping centers. It is already seeing extensive construction activity.

Route 518 Business Park, located on Route 518 west of the Route 206 intersection, will eventually include a half-million square feet of office space. Other building activity in the area includes a new modern gas station almost completed at the intersection.

Continued on Page 22



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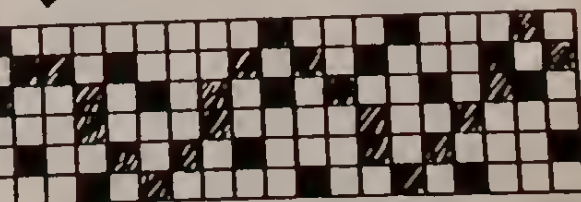
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Montgomery

Continued from Page 20

There are plans to expand the Montgomery Shopping Center (which houses the movie theater) from its current L-shape into a U. Across the street at the Village Shopper Center (home of Mrs. Chow's) the adjacent land has been stripped of trees and a two-story office building is planned. Other development along Route 206 includes a planned

Jiffy Lube near the airport, a bank and convenience stores nearing completion in Harlingen, and a gardening supply store across the street in Harlingen.

Although the Johnson family has been on its Bridgepoint Road farm for 60 years, Mr. Johnson is taking it year by year now. "My wife works and I drive a school bus," he commented, explaining how he managed to keep going. He says there are still a few other owner/farmers left in the area although they couldn't be reached for comment.

Hay grows on the home farm. Corn, wheat, oats, or soybeans grow in the rented fields. Mr. Johnson has looked into the State's farmland preservation program as well as into selling his land. He's made no decision yet.

—Alison Connors

Students

Continued from Page 1

on a space-available basis. The Board will also decide later this month whether to add any other restrictions to its acceptance policy.

So far, there have been a number of inquiries about September enrollment in elementary school, but no applications have been received. Approximately the same number of tuition students are expected to be enrolled in the high school this year as last.

Tuition in area private schools runs in the \$6,000 to \$7,000 range for lower school students, and in the low \$8,000 range for students in the upper school.

Cranbury, which will begin its sending school relationship with Princeton High School in September, will pay \$7,944 per student. The 1988-89 per-pupil-cost in Princeton is \$9,369.

Board Secretary Judith Ferguson said that this was not necessarily considered a problem, since Cranbury and Princeton had negotiated the rate based on State guidelines. "We are more concerned about moderating increases for students who have been in the system for a while," she said.

Sailing Trip Planned In New York Harbor

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a sailing trip Saturday, July 9, on the Hudson River on the 100-foot wooden sloop the *Clearwater*. For 15 years, the sloop has offered environmental education and water quality programs in New York harbor and the Hudson River.

The *Clearwater* will depart from Liberty State Park at 10 and sail into New York Harbor. From its wooden deck, passengers will get a unique perspective of Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty. They will help the crew raise the sails and seine the water for fish and other aquatic life. Singing and hauling lines are also among the day's activities, and a gourmet box lunch will be provided.

The bus will depart the Watershed Association headquarters at 8 and return by 5. The cost is \$75 per person for members and \$85 for non-members. Included are bus transportation, morning coffee and doughnuts, the box lunch, cider, wine and the five-hour sail in the harbor.

To register or for more information call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Trip to Pinelands Set To See Snakes, Reptiles

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a special van trip to the New Jersey Pine Barrens on Saturday, June 25, to see reptiles and amphibians. Ned Gilmore, president of the Philadelphia Herpetological Society, will lead the trip.

Under Mr. Gilmore's guidance, the group will explore a variety of sites from old foundations to wetlands in hopes of encountering such creatures as the hog-nosed snake, fence lizards, spotted turtles, worm snakes, the Pine Barrens tree frog and others. The van departs at 8:30 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m.

The public is invited, but space is limited. Registration is required, and there is a fee of \$15 for members, \$20 for nonmembers. To register, or for more information, call the Watershed at 737-3735.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Course in Marine Biology Is Planned for Summer

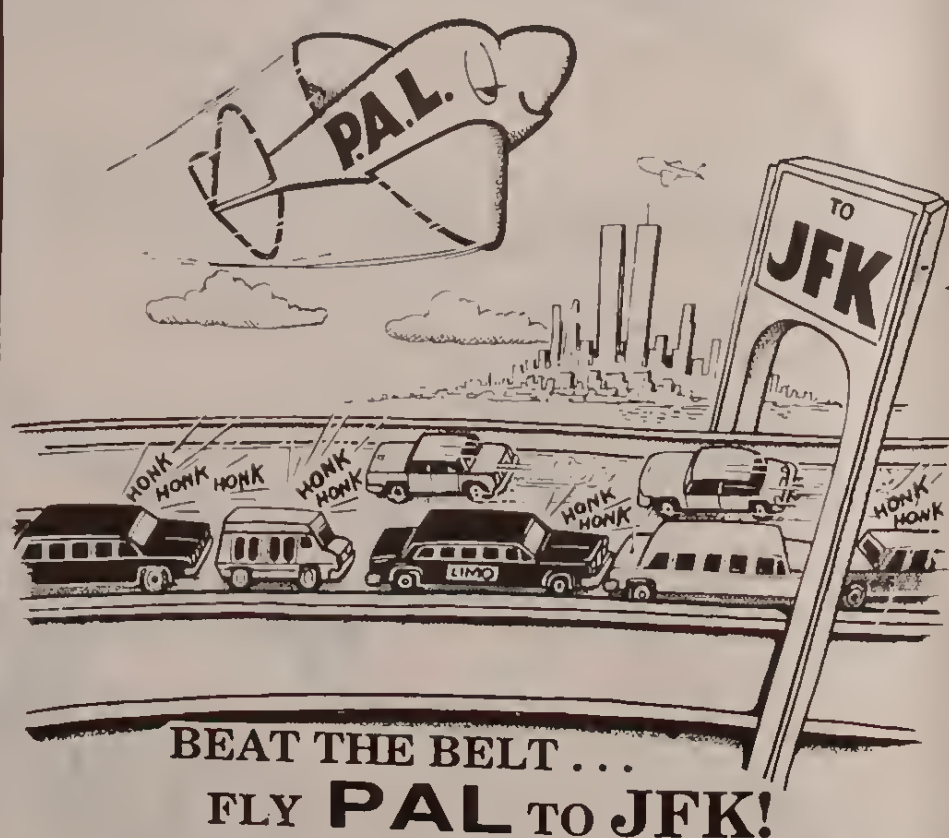
The Pennington School is offering an intensive summer program in marine biology for high school students from July 5 to August 5.

The full-credit course includes both classwork and laboratory investigation, as well as once-a-week all-day field trips to observe and study marine life and ocean phenomena. Field excursions will include such places as the New York Aquarium, Island Beach State Park, and Sandy Hook National Recreation Area.

Tuition is \$1,000, including all lab and field trip fees. Room and board is in the school's regular boarding facilities, and both day and boarding students are welcome. In order to be admitted, students should have completed a college-preparatory course in biology with a grade of C-plus or better.

Marine biology will be taught by Jeffrey Hall, a member of the science faculty. Mr. Hall was graduated from Brown University and has done additional work in marine biology, oceanography, and marine ecology at Rutgers and Cornell universities.

For more information, write to Mr. Hall, The Pennington School, 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington 08534, or call 737-1838.



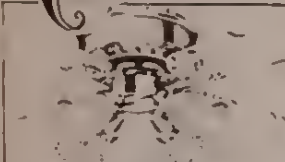
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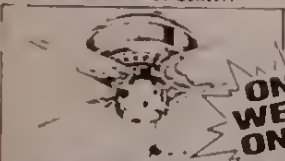
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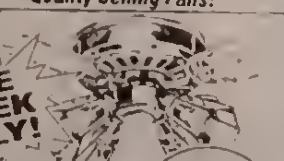
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BUSINESS

Leadership Program Due at Health Center

Dr. Sharon R. Powell, a Princeton psychologist and director of the Princeton Center for Leadership Training, will conduct a peer leadership training conference at the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton on Friday. Faculty from 27 high schools and colleges will learn ways to help student leaders improve their communication and problem-solving skills, their self-confidence, and their ability to relate well with younger peers.

Dr. Powell, who first developed this leadership model in 1979 at Princeton High School, has trained faculty from more than 50 public and private schools in the northeast.

Personnel Notes

Princeton Medical Group has announced the names of two new physicians who will be joining the group in July.

They are Lawrence Jordan M.D., a surgeon, and Robert A. Martin M.D., an obstetrician and gynecologist. Dr. Jordan is a graduate of Cornell University and Columbia University Medical School. He received his training in general surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City where he pursued his particular interest in endoscopic and vascular surgery.

Dr. Martin, a graduate of Jefferson Medical School, received



Sharon R. Powell

ed his training at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia where he was chief resident in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. At Lankenau, he pursued particular interests in infertility, hysteroscopy, colposcopy, and laser surgery. He is the co-author of an article in the February issue of *Woman's Wellness* on "Complications of Hysterectomy for Benign Disease."

The Trust Company of Princeton has named Kate B. Wood, of Princeton, to its board of directors.

Mrs. Wood is president of Burkewood Communications Corp., a full-service video production company specializing in video production and distribution for corporate and institutional clients. She was a member of the Commission on the Future of Independent Higher Education created by Governor Kean and in 1985 she received the New Jersey Federation of

Business and Professional Women's Clubs' Women of Achievement Award.

Harriet Hudson, of Princeton Junction, has joined the staff of full-time marketing representatives at Weichert Realtors' Princeton office. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Emily J. White, of Princeton, director of Penta hearing care, 33 State Road, has been granted the Honors of the New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association for outstanding service to the Association and to the profession.

Ms. White has worked as a clinical audiologist and hearing aid dispenser in Princeton for many years. As audiology consultant to New Jersey Medicaid, she administers the State's hearing aid program for the poor.



Kate B. Wood

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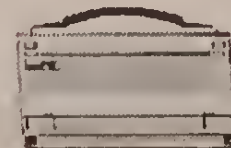
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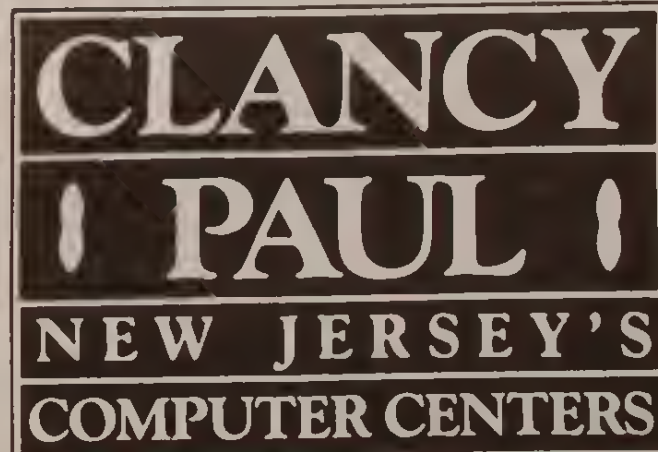
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OBITUARIES

Jean C. Bezanson, 67, of Belle Mead, died June 8 at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Park.

Born in Erie, Pa., Mrs. Bezanson lived in the Princeton area for 33 years. She attended Edinboro State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pa., and Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa. She was an accomplished watercolorist and held one-person shows at local banks and libraries, as well as at the Present Day Club.

Her paintings were regularly accepted by juries of the Garden State Water Color Society and the New Jersey Water Color Society, and she received awards from both societies. Mrs. Bezanson also won "Best in Show" at the 1979 Princeton Art Association show at McCarter Theatre. Her paintings ranged from traditional landscape and flower paintings to abstractions and montages.

Surviving are her husband, Walter E. Bezanson; a son, M. Kenneth Maxwell of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Carol M. Kolsti of Austin, Tex., and Elizabeth A. Maxwell of Franklin Township; two stepsons, Mark R. Bezanson of Somerset and James W. Bezanson of Oakland, Calif.; a sister, Dorothy Scheppener of Erie; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Christ Congregation. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Congregation, 100 Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540.

Elizabeth K. Maest, 67, of Blawenburg, died June 8 at her home.

Born in Jenkintown, Pa., Mrs. Maest lived in the Montgomery Township area for 23 years. During World War II, she served with the United States Marine Corps. She was a member of Pax Cristi and was active in the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. She often served as a reader for Sunday liturgies at the Aquinas Institute.

Mother of the late Eva M. Maest, she is survived by a daughter, Ann S. Maest of La Honda, Calif.; two sons, Christopher E. Maestriperi of Lawrenceville, and Brian J. Maestriperi of Blawenburg; two brothers, Robert Kessler of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and George Kessler of Meadowbrook, Pa.; and her former husband, Leo R. Maestriperi of Hopewell Township.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Burial was private, and arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

Katherine A. Lyons, 88, died June 9 at Meadow Lakes infirmary, Hightstown.

Born in Princeton, Miss Lyons was a lifelong area resident before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1974. She was a graduate of Trenton State Normal School (now Trenton State College), where she received a bachelor of science degree. She received a master's degree from Teachers College at Columbia University in New York City.

Miss Lyons taught music at Highland Park High School from 1926 to 1947. In 1949 she began an 11-year teaching career in the Princeton Township schools, teaching at Valley Road School and later at Littlebrook School before retiring in 1959.

She was a member of the Women's College Club, the Present Day Club, and the Music Club. She was also a volunteer at Recording for the Blind for 22 years and was a member of the International Speech Program.

Daughter of the late John M. and Agnes Fallon Lyons Sr., and sister of the late John M. Lyons Jr. and Ann Lyons, she is survived by two nephews, Martin L. Lyons of Riverside, Conn., and John B. Lyons of New Rochelle.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Continued on Next Page

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will begin its summer worship schedule this Sunday. Worship will be at 9:30 instead of 10:30. Sunday School and Bible class will not meet during the summer but will resume on Sunday, September 11, when the Sunday morning service returns to 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Kenyon J. Wildrick, senior minister of the Community Congregational Church in Short Hills, will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 at the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "The Boring Beetles of Life."

An alumnus of Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Wildrick has served the Short Hills Church for 30 years and is on various boards of the United Church of Christ. He is also a trustee of the Center of Theological Inquiry at Princeton.

There will be an installation service Sunday at 10 for Pastor Charles Ewan at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church (Church of the Lutheran Brethren), Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will begin its summer schedule this Sunday, which has been designated "Friendship Day." Everyone is invited to come to worship at 10 and to attend the picnic that will follow at Colonial Park.

Sunday church school will not meet during the summer and will resume classes, September 11. On Sunday, June 26, the Rev. Stephen Williams will be the guest preacher during the 10 a.m. service, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

On Sunday, July 3, the Rev. Richard Armstrong, of Princeton Theological Seminary will preach. The Rev. David Crawford, also of the Seminary will be the guest on Sunday, August 7.

The congregation will hold a Vacation Bible School at the church Monday through Friday, August 1 to 5. For more information and to register, call 921-8895. Bible School is for children from 3 years old to those who have completed the fourth grade.

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Topic: "The Boring Beetles of Life"

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Winifred P. Mooney, 71, of Pennington, died June 10 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Newark, Mrs. Mooney had lived in Pennington for the past 29 years. She was a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark, and had attended Rutgers University and Upsala College.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas Mooney; a son, Thomas Jr. of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Marion L. Mooney of New York City; and two grandchildren, Julia N. and Samuel T., both of Lawrenceville.

The service was held at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Ronald Apgar, interim pastor, officiating, followed by cremation in the Ewing Crematorium. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington 08534.

Jennie Hill Holcombe, 82, of Hopewell, died June 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell Township, Mrs. Holcombe lived in the Hopewell area most of her life. She was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church and the 39ers Senior Citizen Group of Hopewell.

Wife of the late Frank M. Holcombe Sr., she is survived by two sons, Frank M. Jr. of Pennington and John W. Holcombe of Hopewell Borough; two daughters, Anna H. Harris of Mountain Top, Pa., and Doris E. Tomarchio of Hopewell Borough; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the Hopewell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Laura Eggesfield Stout, 91, a former Princeton resident,

died June 10 at Cheyenne Mountain Nursing Center, Colorado Springs, Colo., after a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Stout had lived in Princeton most of her life until moving to Ripon, Wis., in 1979. She had lived in the nursing center since 1985.

Daughter of the late Henry and Fannie Eggesfield and wife of the late Vernon Boyd Farr and the late Richard M. Stout, she is survived by a daughter, Natalie Stout Adams of Colorado Springs; a son, Vernon B. Farr Jr. of Medford Lakes; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at All Saints' Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mary Sullivan Fracaroli, 70, died June 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident. She was retired from Princeton Medical Group and had been previously employed at D. Van Noststrand Co. of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Thomas and Hannah Cavanaugh Sullivan, she is survived by her husband, Jacob Fracaroli, and daughter, Mary Lynn Fracaroli of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Alan Stutz, 49, of Pound Ridge, N.Y., formerly of West Windsor, died suddenly June 3.

Mr. Stutz lived in West Windsor for about 10 years and served on the Township Committee from 1973 to 1976. He was West Windsor's representative on the Stony Brook-Millstone Regional Sewerage Authority, chairman of the West Windsor Planning Board and a member of the West Windsor Zoning Board. He was also active in the Jefferson Park Civic Association.

A vice president for data processing with Citibank in New York City, he had previously been employed by General Foods in White Plains.

Surviving are his wife, Tobia; a son, Edward, and two daughters, Jennifer and Rebecca, all of Pound Ridge.

Burial was in Sharon Gardens, Valhalla, N.Y. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

George V. Cresson, 86, died June 6 in the Parker Home, New Brunswick. He was a longtime Princeton resident.

Surviving are his wife, Anne Hunter Cresson of Princeton

and Half Moon Bay, Calif.; a son, David; a daughter, Joyce; three brothers, Osborne C., Francis J. Jr. and Emlen L. Cresson; and five grandchildren.

Memorial Service Is Set For Evelyn Hackley

A memorial service for Evelyn K. Hackley, wife of Reginald A. Hackley, will be held on Sunday at 3 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hackley died on March 16. Please omit flowers.

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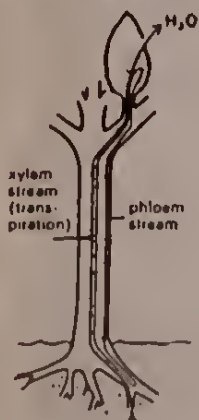
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Most plants lose a good amount of water through transpiration. Conifers, with more surface area on their many needles, typically lose more than broadleaf trees.



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Root tips are persistent, however, and can pry water molecules from between seemingly dry soil particles. But in drought conditions, water molecules become so scarce and are held so tightly by soil particles that they are unavailable to plants. When the root tips cannot get water molecules to replace those transpired through the leaves or needles above, the entire plant wilts, withers and dies.

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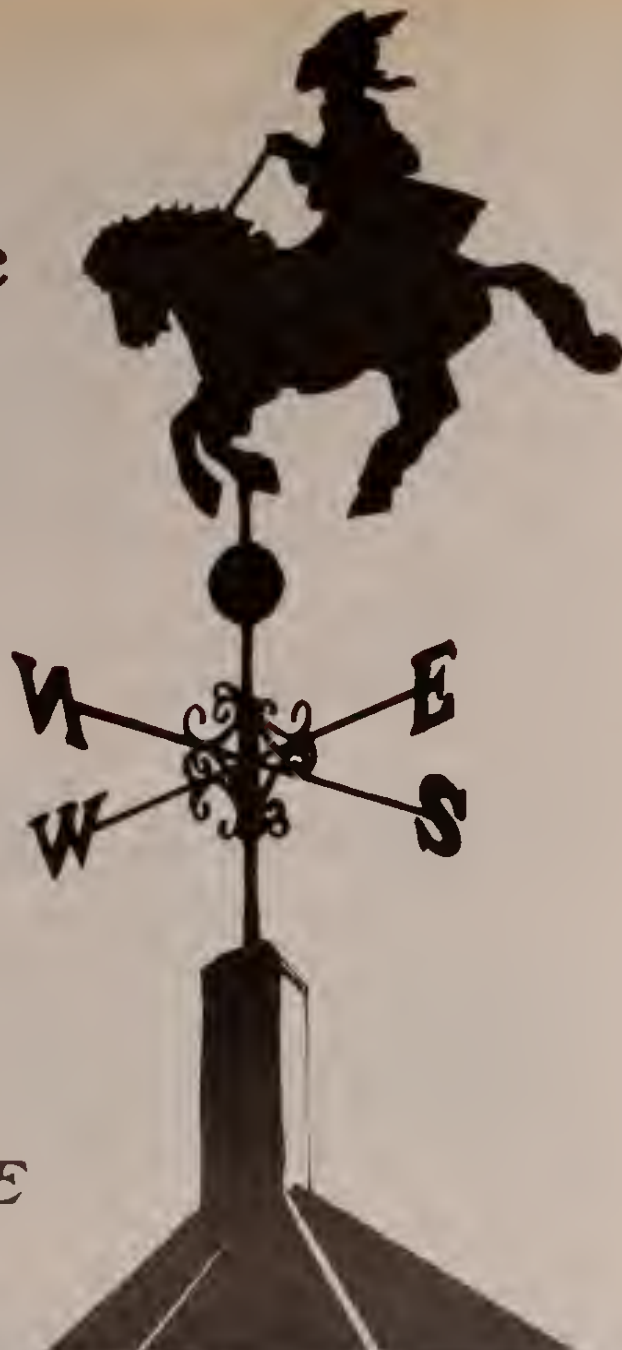
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LAWRENCEVILLE — Light & bright & loaded with charm is this five bedroom home located on a distinguished tree-lined street in one of Lawrenceville's loveliest areas. Among the many nice features is a gracious family room, den & finished basement with Wet Bar. Home Warranty Plan. Offered at **\$349,500**



BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — On the outskirts of Rocky Hill location, low taxes, country one acre. Private setting. All new appliances! Totally renovated, three to four bedroom home with vaulted cathedral ceiling in dining and living rooms. Many special features! **\$298,000**



BEST BUY

WEST WINDSOR — A great deal of care has been taken in this 4 BR, 2½ bath home by the original owner. Situated on a lovely lot with mature trees & landscaping this home is in a desirable neighborhood close to schools, shopping & trains. **\$279,900**



TREES AND GREENHOUSE

LAWRENCEVILLE — Contemporary colonial featuring an exciting greenhouse addition surrounded by trees. Enter an enclosed porch to this 11 room home including a finished basement. A stone fireplace in the family room, also a den. Hardwood floors, skylights. **\$369,500**

Weichert



SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Townhome living in Lawrence Square. Large, rare, 803 Model with three bedrooms, cozy fireplace, mirrored closet doors, all appliances, loads of storage. Close to trains and shopping. **\$155,900**



5 BEDROOM RANCH

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Ideal home for a large family or in-law situation. 3 full baths, eat-in kitchen, full basement which is partially finished, 1 car garage. Lovely private lot with an inground pool. Accessible to everything. **\$239,000**



SPECIAL FEATURES GALORE

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — This Montgomery Woods, two bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse has exciting features which include a deluxe fireplace, custom vertical blinds, beautiful lighting fixtures throughout, microwave oven with outside vent. **\$168,500**



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This dramatic "Nassau" townhome features vaulted dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen with sliding glass doors to deck & two master-sized bedrooms each with full bath. All in a beautiful location where luxury and comfort abound. Amenities include pool & tennis. **\$239,900**



PRINCETON COLLECTION

PLAINSBORO - Immaculate "Blair" Colonial. Original model home on larger lot. 3 BR, 2½ Bath, formal dining, fireplace in family room. Eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage. Extras include home protection plan. Immediate possession. Call soonest. **\$239,900**



CRANBURY

A sparkling four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial within walking distance to all the lovely shops on Main St. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement. All this on a lovely lot. Brand new to market at only **\$229,000**



INCOME PROPERTY

WEST WINDSOR: This 6-bedroom, 3-bath income property has an outstanding West Windsor location immediately off the Rt. 1 Corridor, near the Princeton Jct. train station & ¾ miles to the Carnegie Center. **\$229,500**



HAMILTON AVENUE

PRINCETON BORO - Convenient in-town location. Don't miss this charming, spacious cape with cozy living room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, enclosed back porch, private yard, c/a, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement & walking distance to schools. **\$259,500**



SUN, SWIM, RELAX

MONTGOMERY - In a better than new colonial on an acre featuring 40'x20' pool, vaulted ceiling family room, skylights and fireplace. 4½ bedrooms, 3 baths. New sun room, heated, skylights, hardwood floors, fenced yard, stained trim. **\$398,000**



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

PRINCETON - Interior/exterior cosmetic work could turn this classic Princeton Colonial into a beautiful showplace! The basics are already there: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with built-in bookcases, living room fireplace and lots of windows. **\$325,000**



PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - This Foxcroft home features: fireplace in living & family rooms, Jenn-Air range, vaulted ceilings & skylights, four bedrooms, master with Jacuzzi, three car garage, deck, professionally landscaped. Close to commuter train. **\$529,000**



136 ROLLING HILL ROAD

MONTGOMERY - Exceptional contemporary backing up to Bedens Brook Golf Course approximately 6,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, solarium with hot tub, gourmet kitchen, much, much more.

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SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS South Brunswick

This beautifully maintained four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial lends itself to both formal entertaining in its 15 ft. dining room, relaxed intimate dining in the breakfast area, and wild partying in the finished basement with wet bar. The Dayton location makes it convenient to all transportation and shopping. Truly a must see at \$236,600 SB1054

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CUYLER ROAD

Large, dramatic rooms and a convenient location. The gracious living room has a spectacular fireplace and a bluestone floor. There is a formal dining room, family room and eat-in kitchen. Four bedrooms, three full baths and a location that is very convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. **\$340,000**

LEIGH AVENUE — Well maintained three bedroom, one bath colonial in a convenient neighborhood. New siding, full basement, off street parking. **\$157,900**

PATTON AVENUE — Two bedroom charmer in a lovely neighborhood. Full walk-up attic for future expansion. **\$295,000**

BLUE RIDGE — Wonderful three bedroom ranch house in Titusville. Beautifully maintained one owner house in a bucolic neighborhood. **\$199,000**

LEIGH AVENUE — Classy cottage! Totally renovated and ready for occupancy. Owner will consider renting. **\$129,500**

MANOR AVENUE — Pretty brick and frame Cape Cod on a quiet street in West Windsor. Very convenient for commuters. **\$269,000**

CUYLER ROAD — Three bedroom ranch in a good neighborhood. Priced to sell. **\$219,000**

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VILLAGE AT LAWRENCEVILLE

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A PRISTINE COLONIAL JUST STEPS AWAY FROM CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH BEAUTIFUL SYLVAN POOL AND SPA. Features include a front-to-back living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, paneled family room, totally redone kitchen leading to an enclosed Florida room and much more. Four bedrooms in all, including a master suite. Professionally landscaped, interesting, and a must see before you consider any home in Princeton. It's really impressive as a whole lifestyle and in mint condition. \$530,000



A CLASSIC PRINCETON COLONIAL with a slate roof and beautifully renovated for carefree in-town living. Central hallway with two sets of French doors, front-to-back living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, family room with exposed brick wall, formal dining room with chair rail, art deco eat-in kitchen with center island, pantry, powder room and skylight above the breakfast area. Upstairs, there are 3-4 bedrooms in all and 2 full baths. There is a full walk-up attic with even more bedroom and bath potential! A private patio, lots of ivybeds, and a three car garage, this home is ideal, and quick occupancy is available. HURRY! \$449,000



AFFORDABLE, CONVENIENT, VERSATILE, AND PRIVATE describe this 4 bedroom home in Princeton's Littlebrook School area. Call for details. \$274,500



IN NEARBY KINGSTON A 4-5 BEDROOM HOME PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED with all the amenities of in-town living. Versatile in its layout, it's perfect for someone who wants a separate floor for guests, or also for lots of space for a family. Call today. \$179,900

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EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL FARM HOUSE NEAR PRINCETON ON 52 LOVELY ROLLING ACRES. Set up as a perfect gentleman's farm with many Christmas trees and holly bushes. The house is early Federal style with a huge central hall like Morven & Mansgrove. The floors are random width pine and the rooms are spacious. Have your own estate in the Princeton countryside (Franklin Township) for the same price as a big Princeton Western Section home.



IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD a contemporary ranch featuring a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms or more (if you use the two additional studies as bedrooms). A screened-in porch, and a big finished basement with bath. Ideal for expansion. \$369,000



THIS LOVELY COLONIAL IN NEARBY KINGSTON has so many extras and special features. It sparkles from top to bottom with newly refinished floors and new decor. It features a large gourmet kitchen, a family room with fireplace opening onto a huge brick patio and fantastic custom built spa. The master bedroom has its own 11' by 12' sitting room, walk-in closet and full bath. A great family neighborhood with park and tennis only a few blocks away. Priced to sell so see it soon. \$310,000



CONDO ON HISTORIC PALMER SQUARE, newly installed kitchen with spacious cabinets, lovely hardwood floors, fireplace and moldings. Extra closet in bedroom, very quiet and private, ideally located. \$182,000

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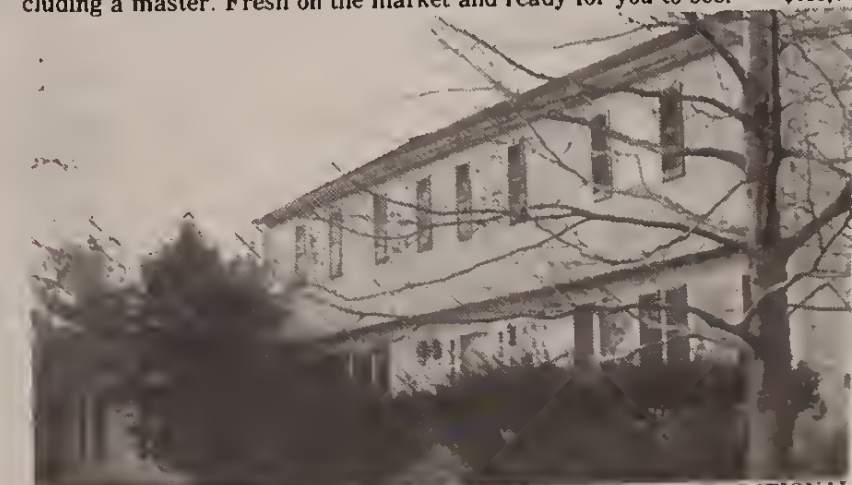
SITUATED IN A QUIET FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD AND WITH A BREATHTAKING CONTEMPORARY ADDITION. Just like English understatement, this pristine home in a park-like Princeton setting has reserved its best for those who cross the threshold. Inside you'll find a spacious living room with fireplace leading across stained hardwood floors to a study with cathedral ceiling, a formal dining room with handsome proportions, a modern white eat-in kitchen, and a great-room family room with vaulted ceiling and massive brick fireplace leading to a raised patio overlooking the grounds. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs is another panelled study and full bath. The expansive basement area includes a workshop, wine cellar, ping pong room and darkroom. Thoughtfully built and tastefully decorated throughout.

\$479,000



PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK IS SO PRETTY WITH ALL THE DOGWOODS IN SPRINGTIME. So is this beautiful two story colonial on a lovely corner lot with a wonderful garden in the rear. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen overlooking the family room, enclosed garden room, five bedrooms in all, including a master. Fresh on the market and ready for you to see.

\$415,000



IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK AREA, THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL is nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out.

\$399,000



PRINCETON RANCH, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING, GREAT POTENTIAL IN-LAW SUITE. Foyer with new Italian ceramic tile, living room with fireplace that is surrounded by bookcases, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement is finished with a family room and two panelled rooms suitable for guest, study or office.

\$269,500



ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story Colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement.

\$549,000



DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone.

\$329,000



TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on a nice lot just one mile from downtown. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only \$229,000



A LOVELY CHERRYWOOD TOWNHOUSE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS in nearby Montgomery Woods. There are skylights, an open loft and special plantings. A two bedroom unit in all, the living room has a fireplace and the master suite has a spacious bath. Call today and see how convenient it is on this side of Route One to visit downtown Princeton.

\$165,000

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Harrison Street. Two bedroom duplex, wall to wall carpeting, eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer in basement, off-street parking. Available mid-July. \$895/month includes heat and hot water.

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Call 921-3257

8-8-41

HOUSE SITTING: Two Austrian female Rider students available for July and August. Local references. Has to be near Princeton bus station. Please call evenings, 924-8448. 6-15-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Bi-level contemporary, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room. Excellent condition. Hun School area, Princeton. Airy and spacious, 2 fireplaces, panoramic windows, 1½ acres bordering on woods and brook. Available July or August. One year lease. \$2,250. All outside maintenance included. (201) 846-6469. 6-15-21

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FURNISHED ROOM: Borough, large, bright, new bed with bookcases. Shared bath, kitchen privileges, laundry, parking, pool, tennis. Walk to town and transportation. \$400. 921-1753. 6-8-21

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 18, 10 am - 3 pm. 20 year accumulation. Sony radio, firescreen, child's stroller, clothing, materials and sewing items, kitchen items, endless variety. 149 Terhune Road, Princeton.

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FATHER'S DAY SALE: Exercycle, \$140; home gym weight bench with weights, \$150; belt massager, \$100; slant board, \$25; exercise table, \$20; weights - 2 plates, \$15; weights for legs, \$15. Phone 921-6993.

1987 SUBARU GL WAGON: 4 wheel drive, A/C, 5 speed, roof rack, AM/FM cassette, extended warranty. Excellent. (609) 896-1157.

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ROOM FOR RENT: 2½ blocks from Nassau. Comfortable/affordable, available July 1. Security required. 924-6671 after 4:30 pm.

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ESTATE AUCTION: Sunday, June 19, 11 am. Contents of 5 North Jersey estates. South Jersey Auction, Rapaupo, NJ (Exit 14, off NJ 295). (609) 467-4834.

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SNOWDEN LANE PRINCETON RANCH — 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus study. Living room with charming fireplace, kitchen, and an enclosed porch that overlooks a patio and lovely backyard. Be quick, it's only **\$240,000**

ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable. **\$325,000**

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — 33 MAIN STREET — Commercially zoned. 5 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 1 car detached garage. **Reduced to \$425,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 200 yr. old beautiful house in A-1 condition. 30 acres with 4 divided lots, 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool, 3 car garage w/caretaker apt. above. Call to see.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: 2-acre property on Main Street. Surrounded by farmland, open space and a golf course. Beautiful old trees, two separate cottages, tennis court of yore — easy to restore. September occupancy. **\$550,000**

See our current rental list in classified section.

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 43 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton

GARAGE SALE: Many antiques, China, crystal, embroidered linens, a few books, a little furniture, original Maxwell Parrish print, Parpoint lampbase, lots of costume jewelry. Friday, June 17, Saturday, June 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1038 Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton

WOODMONT TOWNHOUSE: Lawrenceville, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, all appliances, carpeting, blinds, unfurnished \$1100. Call 924-4555

CHEVY CAVALIER: 1983, 63,000 miles. Very good condition. 734-8347 (days) 683-5170 (evenings)

LAWRENCEVILLE, PINE KNOLL four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on wooded, fenced lot. A/C, huge deck overlooking parkland, fireplace, wood burning stove, new roof, many extras. Save before we list \$255,000. Negotiable. 609-771-1172

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THREE GARAGE SALES: 8:30 Saturday, 19th. Very diversified assortments in 3 driveways on upper John Street (off Paul Robeson Place). Antique trunk, old high chair, Raleigh, Schwinn and other 3-speed bikes — cheap. Furniture and banks, some antiques, dolls, lamps, chairs, rugs, dishes, vacuum cleaner, lots of odds and ends — cheap. Half price after 1 p.m.

FOR RENT: Small cottage on secluded country property, 10 minutes from Princeton, to single professional. \$775 including electricity. 737-1950

1979 VW RABBIT: 79,000 miles, good engine, runs well, new tires and exhaust. Needs minor work. \$500 or best offer. Days, 452-4473; evenings, 924-9550.

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Clinton Court New Listing

In the family oriented neighborhood of "The Gentry" this attractive four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial invites a fortunate new family to share its many advantages. In the excellent Plainsboro school district, on a quiet cul-de-sac, it overlooks the playing fields of the Common Greens which also include tennis courts and a swimming pool. Other special features are: beautiful professional landscaping with specimen trees, a brick walk and terraces, custom wall coverings, tall windows and at least 2 closets in every bedroom! **\$320,000**



PRINCETON COUNTRY SETTING

This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3½ bath multi-level comes with many extras! Lots of closet space, teak parquet flooring in family room, pickled cabinets, screened porch which overlooks oval swimming pool. Call for appointment. **\$430,000**

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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 4
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 31 to Woodsville Rd. (Rt. 612). 1 mile to sign on right. Proceed to sales office. Hopewell Township.

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PROSPECT AVENUE. Perfect location - first floor bedroom with fireplace - lovely garden. Princeton. **\$385,000**



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ARNOLD DRIVE. Smashing contemporary, 4/5 bedrooms, huge deck. West Windsor. **\$379,000**



LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST. Timing is everything. This three level house has stunning living areas, plenty of bedrooms and baths, plus pool, greenhouse and location in Princeton. **\$489,000**



HERRONTOWN ROAD. Charming with beautiful garden. Ideal for couple or small family. Princeton. **\$280,000**



WESTERN PINE. Large colonial, quiet street, private lot. Hopewell Township. **\$498,000**



HAMILTON AVENUE. Convenient to everything, schools, town center, shopping. Princeton. **\$289,000**

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BRIDGEWOOD COURT. Thompson design on over an acre, lovely deck and pool in Montgomery.

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"THE VILLAGE" — perhaps the most charming and lowest priced townhouse in Lawrenceville. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

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WOODSVILLE ROAD. Colonial with 3250 square feet of beautiful living space, huge deck, over 6 acres in Hopewell Township.

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YARD SALE: 11 East Broad, Hopewell 9 am, Saturday, June 18. Large sale. Six different collectors participating. A large variety of elderly items spanning from mid-19th century through 1950's. Special focus on dishware and glassware.

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT: Clean, good running condition, loaded, great second car. \$2400. Call 609-683-9694.

MOVING: Antique furniture by appointment. 683-1504. Garage sale. Patio furniture, bookcases, dressers, chest of drawers, exercise bicycle, pictures, yard tools. 47 Leabrook Lane. Saturday, June 18, 8 to noon.

TWO BEDROOMS, kitchen, bath, dining room, living room, basement, storage, parking, porch, large yard, \$670 month includes utilities. Kingston, 3 miles north of Princeton. Available July. 201-297-3596 after 7 pm.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 18, 9 am to 2 pm. Many nice things. Turn right at top of Jefferson Road hill onto Mt. Lucas - in the middle of block.

ARE YOU STILL buying pillowcases? Custom Maid will make two tailored shams, breakfast and neck roll pillows from one twin sheet. Call in your linen pattern today! 201-866-3981.

HONDA CIVIC: Two door hatchback. 5 speed. Good condition. \$1900. Call days 924-9490, evenings, weekends 924-1257.

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers and dresser, good condition. \$30 each. 683-1568.

LOST: Small black poodle. Edgerstoune area. 12 inches high. Name "Sam". Reward. Phone 924-1983.

CHEAP USED FURNITURE to be sold by June 23rd. Bed, dresser, table, chairs. Call 683-8313.

1963 VOLVO P1800: Excellent condition. Recently refurbished. New Pioneer stereo, two JVC speakers. Red. Classic sports car. \$4000. Call 924-3657.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 18, 26 Chestnut Street, Princeton, noon to 4 pm. Chairs, couches, shelves, tables, etc.

EXPLORE THE BEAUTY of the Scottish Highlands and islands away from the crowds. Lodging in a private estate on 12,000 acres overlooking the sea. Riding, hiking, fishing and boating. Nearby farms to the Hebrides. Bed, breakfast and evening meal. 50 Pounds. Sterling per day. Cottages also available. Contact N.J.R. James, 19 Lancaster Mews, London W2, 0-11-44 - 172-3644 phone. Local contact 609-924-9792. 5-18-81.

TOP OF THE LINE - TWIN MANSION

South Brunswick
Dayton Centers' best Twin Mansion is now ready for you to view. This one has it all, great location, tremendous, fenced yard, three huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room, large country kitchen, decorated beautifully with loads of upgrades, and a super value at \$168,998. SB1002

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SUBLET-PRINCETON: Lovely, cool house, 3 blocks from campus. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, sunporch, washer/dryer, large shady yard. \$1000 monthly plus utilities. June 27-Labor Day. Professors Stensell or Wilentz, 921-6033 (evenings), 452-4159 (days). 5-25-41.

WALLPAPER HANOINO: 11 years experience. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. References. Call for free estimate. Nancy French, (609) 466-0365. 5-25-41.

WE NEED A HOME: Grad student, husband, 2 dogs arriving early August need 2-bedroom house, low rent. Gray/Mahlberg, 2287 Norwic, Altadena, CA 91001. 5-25-41.

ALLAMUCHY TOWNHOUSE for sale. 6 months old, located in Panther Valley (Exit 19, Route 80). Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, over-sized garage, cathedral ceilings in master bedroom and foyer. Beautiful wooded location. Golf course, tennis, pools. \$180,000. (201) 850-0580, evenings or (609) 452-4083, days Kathy. 5-25-41.

SUMMER RENTAL: Seaside Park, bayfront, 2 bedrooms. \$550 a week. Call 924-0609, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-25-41.

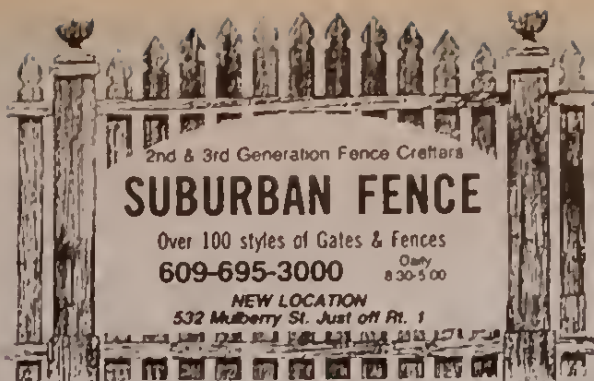
NEED HOUSESITTER? Local professional woman available July and August. Accustomed to caring for own home. Loves animals. References available. 924-8271. 5-25-41.

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LOCATION, LOCATION! Luxury townhouse in Princeton w/pool & tennis on site. Marvelously maintained; having spacious rooms throughout. 2 super-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Amenities galore. Walk to town. **\$325,000**

BEST PRICE IN AWARD WINNING PENNINGTON WOODS. Lovely setting with lovely trees. Call for the details of this beautiful, desirable home. **\$435,000**

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LOCATION! LOCATION! Lovely family home on a gorgeous lot close to everything! A MUST SEE! WEST WINDSOR. **\$245,900**

HIGH ON A HILLTOP in prettiest area of Montgomery. Dramatic 10 room contemporary on a secluded cul-de-sac on 3 acres. Just 10 minutes from Princeton. **\$595,000**

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, PRINCETON TWP. Situated on 1/2 acre lot with mature trees and shrubs. Great house for commuters! **\$329,000**

ALL THE MOST WANTED FEATURES in this beautiful townhouse: end unit, quiet location, finished loft, attached garage, neutral colors, gas heat and much more. PLAINSBORO. **\$179,500**

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE overlooking lake. 19 ft. living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 19 ft. master bedroom w/walk-in closet. Guest bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, tennis. **\$169,900**

TIRED OF PAYING RENT, NEED MORE SPACE? Own your own place and have a tax write off. This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with a loft, two balconies, brick fireplace with glass doors and mantel, extra attic storage, and southern exposure can be yours for **\$129,900**

GOOD TASTE, GOOD BUY! You name it, it's been done! Hightstown home w/3 bedrooms, new kitchen w/cherry wood cabinets, sun room, LR/DR, family room & screened-in porch. MOVE RIGHT IN. **\$150,900**

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BOOST YOUR INCOME — \$18,000 +/- yearly in LAWRENCEVILLE will pay much of the mortgage. 2 gracious apts. Superbly maintained on tree-lined street. Full basement & garage. **\$199,000**

GREAT LOCATION. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, deck, 2-car garage. Quiet neighborhood with .75 acre private yard. School, trains & shopping. West Windsor. **Reduced \$297,000**

SPIC & SPAN PRINCETON 2-STORY, large living room w/fireplace, new kitchen, new baths, thermopane windows, 2-car garage, full basement. Beautiful garden and deck. 3 bedrooms up and one down. **\$329,000**

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Lawrenceville Office
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HONEYBROOK DRIVE

A beautifully maintained and comfortable Colonial on more than one wooded acre in Hopewell Township offers the active family a variety of excellent space. An entry hall opens into a living room with fireplace, dining room and a master bedroom suite. A panelled study with a second fireplace and a kitchen with eating space, pantry closets and a two car garage complete the ground floor. On the second floor are three family bedrooms, a full bathroom and a study. Lots of nice extras are front porch, patio, hidden attics and workshop space in the basement. Excellent Hopewell Township schools, Princeton mailing address. **\$425,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the heart of the Western Borough between Mercer and Stockton a classic half timber Tudor with five bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Entry hall, well proportioned living room w/fireplace and bay window, adjoining screen porch, separate dining room, very spacious kitchen w/loads of cabinets and storage, playroom and laundry. Upstairs, in addition to the five bedrooms there is a sleeping porch and study, and on the third floor another room plus storage. Two car garage. Fully fenced rear garden. Lovely plantings and shade trees. **\$1,100,000**



CHERRY HILL

A happy little cape on its own lovely three fourths of an acre in Princeton. Completely renovated with a wonderful new kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and breakfast room with deck overlooking a very private backyard. Flowering trees, bulbs and perennial gardens make this a gem of a house. **\$310,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the Patton-Prospect Avenue neighborhood within walking distance of the Riverside School, University and Town, an easy-to-care-for story-and-a-half house w/two bedrooms and bath on first floor and a master bedroom and bath on second. Plus a panelled living room w/fireplace, dining area w/sliding doors to a private patio and a family room. One-car attached garage. Beautiful shade trees and fenced back garden. **\$379,000**



CLOVER LANE

This spacious multi-level Colonial house is convenient to school, shopping and public transportation. Four bedrooms including two master suites and 3 1/2 baths, study or 5th bedroom. Living room w/fireplace, spacious dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, family room plus large game room. Attached extra large double garage and raised outdoor deck. 3/4 acre lot with mature landscaping. **\$398,000**



PRINCETON OAKS

In nearby West Windsor is a better than new 2 year old Colonial on almost an acre with loads of space for every family activity. On the first floor a foyer leads to formal living and dining rooms, well equipped kitchen w/adjoining breakfast room, large family room w/fireplace, powder room and separate private study. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite w/its own bath and sitting room. Central air, full basement, professional landscaping. All in great shape. **\$425,000**

STOCKTON STREET

A quaint very early Colonial cottage located in what was known as "Stony Brook", Princeton's first settlement. Squarish living room 13x15, dining area, step-down study with fireplace, small but efficient kitchen, convenient back entryway. Upstairs, two bedrooms and a full bath. Two car detached garage. Picturesque Stony Brook flows along the west boundary of the exceptional 1.11 acre lot. There are lawn areas, flower gardens and large shade trees plus a flagstone terrace from which to enjoy the whole scene. **\$235,000**

MURRAY PLACE

Walk to town and university from this choice Borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room with fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen-family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Backyard is completely fenced for privacy. **\$288,000**

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Beautiful condition. Asking \$10,000
Call 609-392-1235 6-15-21

KAYAK FOR SALE: Folding model, good condition, two persons, with paddles and spray skirt. \$750. Call 924-0609 9-5, 201-821-7335. Leave message 6-15-21

NEAR GENEVA: On the lake, unique lake front apartment in French medieval village. Available June 21-July 15 or August 2-15 or Sabbatical November to June. \$900 per week. Phone (609) 924-6240 6-15-21

CORNER CUPBOARD: Walnut armoire, oak cottage dressers with mirrors, many cupboards, dining tables and chairs, blanket chests, chestnut bookcase, pine dry sinks. Aunt Sally's Barn 43 Main Street, Kingston, NJ. Open weekends or call 924-9502 for appointment 6-15-31

FOR RENT: Princeton 3 bedroom home unfurnished, near high school. One year lease. Call 683-5041 6-15-31

PRINCETON CANAL POINTE: Condo. Excellent view overlooking canal with woods. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/w carpet, fireplace, washer/dryer, miniblinds, screens. Available approximately 8/15. \$895 month plus utilities. 1½ month security. (609) 921-8196 or (201) 632-4417 6-15-31

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in Princeton. Very quiet neighborhood. Parking facility. Private entrance. Private bath. Prefer non-smoking person. Call 921-2608 6-15-31

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-1436 for current repo list 5-4-81

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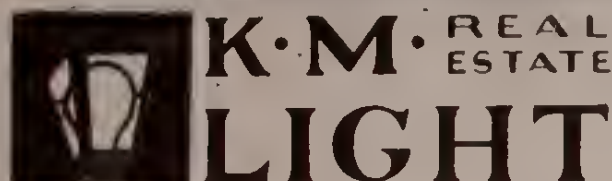
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

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 - Beautiful wooded view with southern exposure
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- Over three acres of high land
- A marvelous site for a home



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In Princeton's desirable Northwest section. Designed by Hillier reflecting its own 3 acre private glade in the woods.

- Formal brick circular courtyard with fountain
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AMAZINGLY LARGER THAN IT LOOKS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. \$298,000

A REAL FIND IN PRINCETON

- New construction
 - Conveniently near hospital, center Princeton
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45 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1988



PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION

Privacy, convenience, woods & charm distinguish this 2+ acre country colonial. Spacious yet cozy, professionally landscaped, flagstone terraces, heated pool. A special family home. For the discriminating buyer. \$835,000 (PRN262).



PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 — 52,54, 58 HUMBERT ST.

3 units remain within this award-winning townhouse complex in downtown Princeton. Walk to Nassau Street. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Act fast. \$339,500 (PRN306).

DIRECTIONS: Nassau to Witherspoon to Wiggins to Humbert Street.



PRINCETON COVETED LOCATION

Step into this bright spacious three bedroom home on a mature lot. Close to Princeton Borough and the New York and Philadelphia Trains. Enjoy the character of this quiet family neighborhood with a Princeton address. \$225,000 (PRN274).



PRINCETON ONE OF A KIND

Picturesque contemporary ranch on pretty landscaped lot in Western Section. Fireplace wall in 26' living/dining room is lined with handcrafted bookshelves & cabinets. Dream kitchen. Lower level has outside entry for in-laws or home office. \$459,000 (PRN287).



PRINCETON IN TOWN LOCATION

Price, location, character abound in 3 bedroom 2 bath Dutch Colonial. Modern kitchen and other renovations plus off street parking equal great value. Near shopping, schools and entertainment. \$179,900 (PRN254).

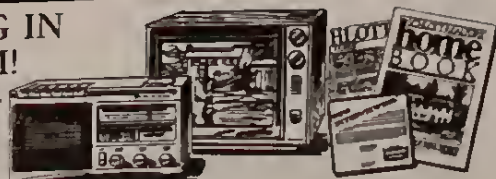


PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION

Gracious Georgian colonial on a 1.6 secluded acres. Enjoy two fireplaces, one in the formal living room and one in the library. A Florida room overlooks the magnificent patio and pool area for summer enjoyment. \$570,000 (PRN230).

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Within walking distance to town and the University — a charming two story Colonial available for the first time in many years. Offering three/four bedrooms, two full baths, this listing has been up-dated and maintained with great care. The architect-designed terrace is surrounded by a very private, beautifully planted lot — perfect for summer entertaining! Amenities include a fireplace, central air conditioning, security system and many other items. This is a gem! Please call Peggy Hughes for details and appointments. \$329,000



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Mountain Lakes Now a Favorite Setting For Princeton Events, Small and Large



MAGNIFICENT SETTING: Looking across a sloping lawn to a lake with woods beyond, the Mountain Lakes house commands one of the best views in Princeton. The terraces at the rear of the house take full advantage of this view.

In not quite four months, since an agreement was worked out with the Township over its management, the gracious house and grounds at Mountain Lakes has become the setting of choice for wedding receptions, garden club and environmental group meetings and picnics, and special private and corporate dinners and teas.

The 76-acre property in the heart of Princeton was purchased in two stages by Princeton Township at the urging of the Friends of Princeton Open Space when it became known that a developer intended to subdivide it into five to 30 single family lots. Called "the jewel in the crown" of the remaining undeveloped lands in Princeton, the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve includes three dammed lakes or ponds surrounded by woods. The area takes its name from the Mountain Lakes Ice Company, which cut ice from the two larger lakes and peddled it to Princeton homes at the turn of the century.

Paths wide enough to accommodate two people walking abreast hug the east and west shores of the two lakes and connect with the trail in the adjacent Community park. A long driveway off Mountain Avenue leads to the white shingle Cape Cod-style home long owned by the J. Dudley Clark family. The house is now serving a new function as an environmental center and a rental hall with all the attributes of a lovely private home.

A separate nonprofit organization, the Mountain Lakes Holding Company, was formed by the Friends of Princeton Open Space and other interested individuals to lease the house from the Township for \$1 a year. Included in the lease agreement was a small cottage next to the swimming pool. Maintenance of the two dwellings and the immediately surrounding grassy area is the responsibility of the holding company, which rents space in the main house for environmental and social functions in order to defray maintenance and utility costs.

Events Coordinator. Interest in the house has been high from the start, and necessitated the hiring of someone to be on the premises on a regular basis to coordinate and schedule the events. Amanda Blair-Nichols is there four mornings a week, and other times as required. According to Ms. Blair-Nichols, the house has been used for meetings of the Sierra Club, the Greenway project, the Historical Society, the Shade Tree Commission and the Soil Con-

servation District, among other organizations.

Garden clubs combine a hike around the reserve with a regular meeting. Princeton High School art classes come to paint the lake from the terrace and Princeton Day School English classes to write about nature in a natural setting. A women's exercise class meets there three mornings a week, an area corporation held a private dinner for a visiting French contingent, and a law firm scheduled a Sunday picnic for its members.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space held their annual meeting at the Mountain Lakes House. There were talks by former Dean of the University Chapel Ernest Gordon, Township Mayor Kate Litvack and James Hester, president of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden. Mr. Hester spoke about the need for developing "an outdoor ethic" and likened the Mountain Lakes Reserve to New York City's Central Park in terms of its importance to developing Princeton. At the meeting, the path around the lake was named for James Sayen, who has been a prime mover in the acquisition of open space in the Township and Borough for several decades.

Except for a few weekends in mid-June and July, the house is booked solid for wedding receptions or rehearsal dinners through the end of October. According to Ms. Blair-Nichols, only one major social event is scheduled per weekend, and there are restrictions as to numbers. No more than 50 people are allowed inside the house at any one time, because of State fire laws.

Outdoor Canopy. More than that number can be accommodated by using the terraced area in the back of the house overlooking the lake. The holding company is ordering a canopy for the largest terrace, and Ms. Blair-Nichols feels that this will allow 125 people — the size of most wedding receptions, she says — to be accommodated. Inside, there is a living room and dining room, neither of which is furnished, except for a couch in the living room, as well as a little upstairs room in which the bride can change into her going-away costume. For more than 125 guests, a tent is needed and must be set up in an area in the front where the ground is level.

Although the kitchen is sumptuous, equipped with generous workspace, many cabinets, two ovens and a cook-top, a big refrigerator and big freezer, dishwasher and sink, cooking is not allowed in the Mountain Lakes house — again because

of fire laws. Thus a caterer is a must, and caterers must be approved by the events coordinator. There are restrictions also on music, and guests must park in the Community Park parking lot and either walk or be shuttled up the long driveway to the house.

Fees. The fee for a wedding or party of up to 150 people is \$1,000, and \$5 for each additional person. The fee for small corporate functions is \$500 and for large corporate functions twice that amount. Nature organizations and other small groups pay a fee worked out on an individual basis, with the minimum set at \$25.

Ms. Blair-Nichols says that in keeping with the Friends of Princeton Open Space philosophy of wanting to encourage use by a broad spectrum of community groups and individuals, alternative fees will be discussed with anyone who can demonstrate financial hardship. The phone number at the house is 921-2772.

Fees go toward the \$30,000 per year it is estimated it will cost to maintain the house. In addition to social and organizational functions, there are two organizations renting space in the house. The Sierra Club has moved from 360 Nassau Street to occupy two upstairs rooms in the house, and the Friends of Princeton Open Space are renting a large downstairs room.

Two other downstairs rooms are available for rent by another environmentally-conscious organization. The two rooms are former bedrooms connected by a hallway lined on one side with several closets. Ms. Nichols suggests that organizations that need space just to store their files might be interested in renting these closets for a nominal fee.

Kitchen and bathroom facilities have been added to the pool house, which is occupied by a Township police officer, who pays a minimal rent to pay for the costs of the renovations and also acts as a security guard for the property. The apartment over the garage is occupied at present by another bachelor police officer but will soon be occupied by a couple who will act as housekeeper and groundskeeper.

Other Activities. Apart from activities related to the care and maintenance of the property, Mountain Lakes is functioning as a nature preserve, as intended when it was purchased. During the winter months, whenever there was snow, cross-country skiers quickly found the wide trails ideal for



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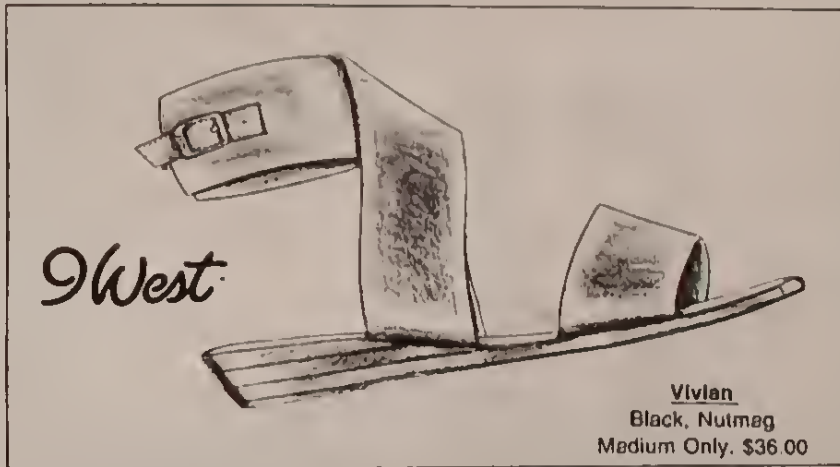
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Continued on Page 12B

Stage One Production of 'The Shadow Box' Bodes Well for an Excellent Fourth Season

The subject is death, and Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box*, produced by Stage One and running through July 26 at the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre, explores that subject in many different moods and contexts.

Winner of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award, the play is a highly emotional, frequently funny, at times sentimental, poetic drama about three terminally ill patients living with their families in different cottages on the grounds of a hospital in California. Director Nick Procaccino has assembled a strong cast of five men and four women, and he stages this moving portrayal of our confrontation with mortality — we are all only walking shadows in the shadow boxes of our lives — with skill, sensitivity and painstaking attention to detail.

Set and lighting designer Wolfgang Hul takes advantage of the full width and depth of

News of the THEATRES

the Fine Arts Theatre stage to mount a functional and tasteful, three-part set representing the three different cottages. Interviews with the hospital representative take place on the forestage, while a shadow projection on the scrim and screen at the back of the stage creates a forest setting and a gentle reminder of the play's title. Deft and carefully modulated lighting effects change the settings and moods at frequent intervals throughout the play, shifting one group of characters into the background and bringing another group into focus.

The Shadow Box is a mood play, reminiscent of a piece of classical music, and Mr. Procaccino conducts all with the finesse and care that have become a trademark of Stage One productions in its past three years of existence and bode well for this fourth season.

Play Slightly Faded. The play itself, however, after 11 years does not seem to be aging as well as it might. What must, in 1977, have appeared as a ringing affirmation of life and a bold choice of death as the



FIGHT FOR A DYING MAN: Beverly (A'Leshia Brevard) shares a tense moment with Mark (Joseph O'Laughlin), rival for the affections of her dying ex-husband in this scene from "The Shadow Box."

focus of a play, now — after such plays as *Night, Mother*, *On Golden Pond*, and a number of dramas about AIDS patients and countless television specials — no longer seems quite so strikingly original or enlightening.

In the first cottage is Joe, a middle-aged working man played with simplicity and integrity by Henry R. Ford. His warm, down-to-earth manner immediately wins belief and empathy. He could be your friendly next-door neighbor as he calmly and pragmatically tells you how he feels about his health and his life. Conflict arises, however, with the arrival of his high-strung wife Maggie (Lelia Matthews) and their guitar-playing teen-aged son (Barnes Hutchins). Maggie compulsively fills the awkward silences with her monologues on trivia, as she refuses to accept the truth of her husband's condition. During the course of the play they gradually and painfully come to terms with that truth, and think about their lives and the meaning of it all — "Where did it all go? That's a lot to let go of."

In cottage two, neatly counterpointing the action in cot-

tage one, is Brian, an energetic writer and intellectual played by Barry Hillman, who has been joined by his earnest lover Mark (Joseph O'Laughlin). Brian takes a philosophical approach to his situation, but he has been unable to escape moments of terror when he finds himself shaking with fear in struggling to face what is happening to him. The dramatic arrival of his flamboyant former wife Beverly (A'Leshia Brevard) — drunk, irreverent and dressed to kill — sets off a major clash between male lover and wife, with Brian as the subject and the focal point of the battle.

And, on a less boisterous note, simultaneously awaiting

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

death in cottage three is the serene, bitterly outspoken old Felicity (Petie Duncan), confined to her wheelchair and cared for by her dutiful daughter Agnes (Marty Salkin). The conflict here arises from Agnes' attempts to perpetuate — through letters that she herself writes and reads — the hope of a visit from her mother's favorite daughter Claire, long since deceased.

Effective Simplicity. From time to time throughout the play, from his desk at the edge of the audience, a representative of the hospital, played with convincing focus and concentration by Curt Hampstead, interviews different characters, probing beneath the facile surfaces to seek answers to many of those questions that must remain unanswerable.

Many of the simplest and most straightforward moments in the play prove to be the most vivid and effective. The exchanges between the doddering Felicity, cursing the "sons of bitches" responsible for her condition, and her self-sacrificing daughter ("If I told you the truth now Mama, would it matter?") are timeless and unforgettable. Ms. Duncan and Ms. Salkin, in consistently superb performances, compel our belief, our recognition and our understanding.

The high drama at climactic points in other scenes, however, the earnestness of Mark in discussing the approaching death of his lover, and several of the more rhapsodic pronouncements on death and life are difficult to believe and too seldom supported with the kind of rich, wry humor that often saves *On Golden Pond*, for example, from excesses of mawkishness.

The *Shadow Box* will play at The Fine Arts Theatre on the Rider College campus over the next two weekends on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 3 p.m., and Stage One is under way with an exciting new season. For reservations and information phone 683-0444.

—Donald Gilpin

Summer Season Readied By Princeton Rep Theater

The Princeton Rep Company, under the artistic directorship of Victoria Liberatori, will offer a summer season of four plays and a musical at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Dennis Delaney will direct A.R. Gurney's *What I Did Last Summer*, scheduled for



HE'S AT IT AGAIN: John Watson Stewart returns to the McCarter Stage this weekend to sing and dance in the PJ&B production of "Promises, Promises." Performances of this Neil Simon-Burt Bacharach comedy about sexual hijinks and corporate politics are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2. Milton Lyon is directing.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

June 23 to 30 and July 1 to 3. The play is a poignant adult recollection of a teenager's 14th summer vacation and how it went spectacularly awry. Mr. Delaney has directed at Montclair's Whole Theater Company and the Foundation Theater Company of South Jersey.

The next three weekends, July 7 to 10, 14 to 17 and 21 to 24, will be given to *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, a rhythm and blues and country musical set at the Double Cupp Diner in Smyrna, N.C. Richard Loatman will direct this eclectic hometown musical, which also enjoyed a long run in New York City.

A humorous play by John Patrick Shanley, author of the Academy Award-winning film *Moonstruck* is next. Called *Savage In Limbo*, it is about four adults confronting life and a bartender named Murk. Ms. Liberatori, who has directed at The Woman's Project of the American Place Theater in New York City, will direct. Production dates are July 28 to 31 and August 4 to 7.

The Foreigner by Larry Shue is scheduled for August 11 to 14, 18 to 21 and 25 to 28. In this comedy, Sergeant "Froggy"

LeSeur and his mysterious foreigner friend invade Betty Meeks' Fishing Lodge Resort with surprising romantic and humorous consequences. Kristine Holtvedt, who has directed at the Circle Rep Lab in New York and the Atlantic Theater Festival in South Jersey, will direct.

Continued on Next Page

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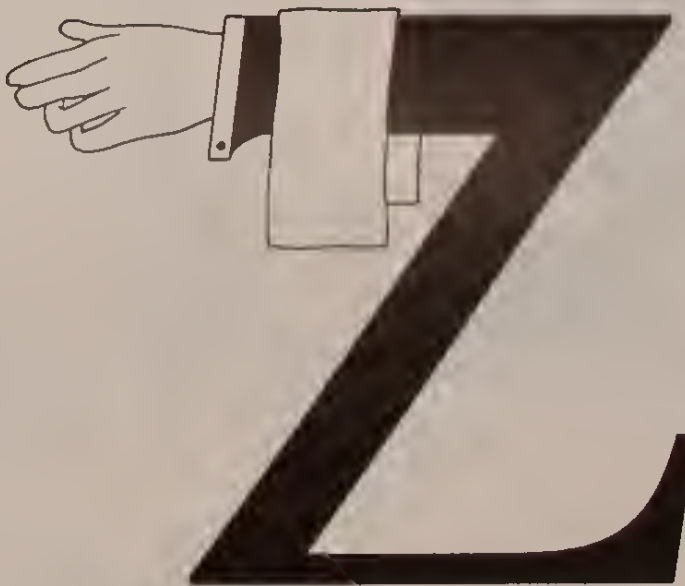
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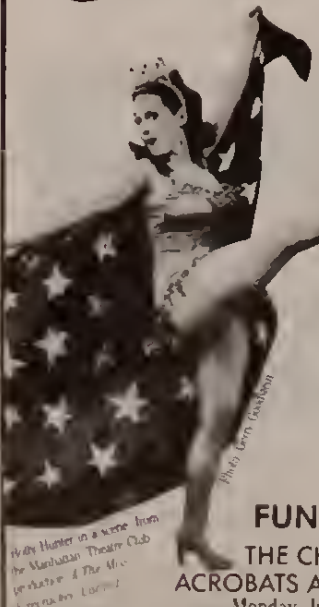
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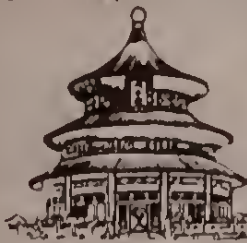
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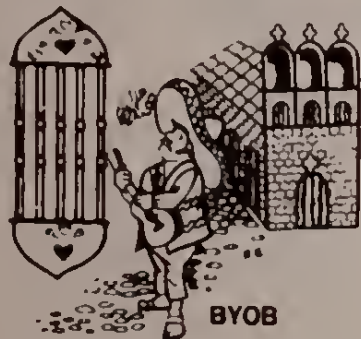
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GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Eric I, Crocodile Dundee II (PG), 7:15, 9:25, Eric II, White Mischief (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7144: Theater I, Au Revoir les Enfants, Thurs. at 7:15, 9:15, starts Friday, Aria (R), daily at 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat & Sun. at 5:20; Theater II, Babette's Feast, daily 7:10, 9:10, with early shows Sat & Sun at 5:10.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Presidio (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15; with early shows Sat. at 1, 3:15; Sun. Thurs. 6:30, 8:30, with daily except Mon. at 1:45, 3:45; Theater II, Colors (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. Thurs. 5:45, 8, also showing, The Fox and the Hound (G), Sat. 1:15, 3; Sun. 1:30, 3:15; Tues. Thurs. 1:30, 3:15; Theater III, Fatal Attraction (R), Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, starts Friday, Good Morning Vietnam (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:55, with early shows Sat. at 12:45, 3, 5; Sun. Thurs. 6, 8:15, with early shows Sun., Tues. Wed. & Thurs. at 1:30, 3:45.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Above the Law (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Big (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Friday the 13th Part VII (R), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; to be replaced Friday by Beetlejuice (PG), call theater for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Biloxi Blues (PG13), Thurs. 5:15, 7:30; starts Friday, Three Men and a Baby (PG), call theater for times; Theater II, Funny Farm (PG), Thurs. 5:30, 7:45; Theater III & IV, Big Business (PG), Thurs. 5, 8; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I and II, Crocodile Dundee II (PG), daily 12:15, 2, 3, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30; with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Rambo III (R), 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Poltergeist III (PG13), daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Theater V, Bull Durham (R), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; starting Friday, Bill Durham at 2, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Beetlejuice (PG), Thurs. 12, 2:30, 4:45, and Stand and Deliver (PG), 7:30, 10; starts Friday, The Great Outdoors, (PG), daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII and VIII, Red Heat (R), daily 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Moonstruck (PG), 11:45, 4:30, Also at midnight Fri. & Sat., Rocky Horror Picture Show (R), Pink Floyd The Wall (R), and Heavy Metal (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Willow (PG), Thurs. 7, 9:25; Theater II, Rambo III (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

SUMMER CINEMA AT KRESGE AUDITORIUM 683-8000: Wed. & Thurs. Swimming to Cambodia, 7:30, True Stories (R), 9:00; Fri.-Sun. A Room with a View, 7:30, Maurice, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The final event in the Princeton Rep summer season is the performance piece *The 100th Monkey* by Rob Bourne and Rob Brink. Combining theater, music and mixed-media, the production will run from September 1 to 4.

Performances of all five productions are at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sunday at 7. Tickets at the door are \$10 Thursday and Sunday and \$12 Friday and Saturday. A flexible ticket policy allows the purchase of a subscription to all five productions at a 20 percent discount, plus the ability to reschedule attendance with advance notice.

Student and senior citizen discounts are available. Groups of 10 or more receive a 30 percent discount. Call 452-4950 for details.

As a special benefit performance for the Princeton Repertory Company, Catherine Allgor will perform *The Belle*

of Amherst on Wednesday, August 17, at 8. Ms. Allgor also conducts Princeton Rep's summer play reading series. For information call 452-4950.

Summer Cinema Opens With Double Feature

Eighteen films from the United States and 26 foreign films will be shown during Summer Cinema's 12th season.

The 11-week season opens this week with two double features — *Hollywood Shuffle* and *This Is Spinal Tap* through Thursday, and *My Beautiful Laundrette* and *Prick Up Your Ears* this weekend — and continues through August 28. Two different double features will be shown each week in the air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium in the Frick chemistry building on Washington Road, with the first film beginning each night at 7:30.

My Beautiful Laundrette, written by 29-year-old play-

Continued on Next Page

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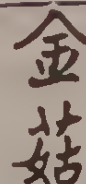
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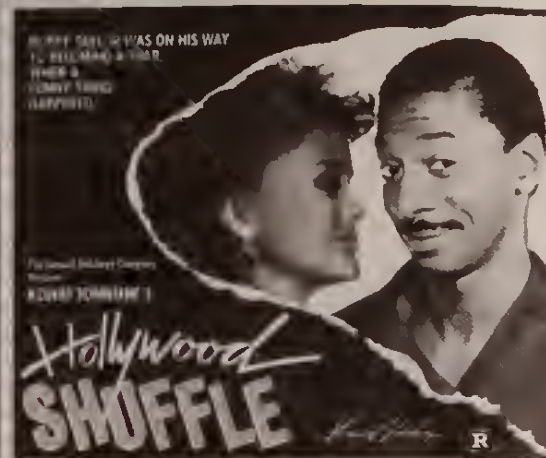
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

wright Hanif Kureishi, is a sharp, sophisticated, sexy comedy about the conflict between street punks and Pakistani immigrants in contemporary South London. Gordon Warnecke stars as Omar, a Pakistani youth trying to adapt to his adopted country. Omar thinks he can create Utopia by turning a rundown laundrette into a neon-lit social club.

In the process he enlists the aid of his old school friend Johnny (Daniel Day Lewis), a white Cockney youth who is trying to pull away from his gang of unemployed racist punks. In a city where Pakistani immigrants and alienated natives are at odds, Omar and Johnny struggle to keep their business going and their personal relationship alive.

The second film this weekend, Stephen Frears' *Prick Up Your Ears*, tells the story of the relationship between playwright Joe Orton (*Loot* and *What the Butler Saw*) and his lover of 16 years, Kenneth Halliwell. Based on John Lehr's 1978 biography of Orton, *Prick Up Your Ears* comes immediately to its harrowing conclusion: Halliwell's 1967 hammer murder of Orton and his own suicide.

The bloody scene prepares the viewer for the subsequent juxtaposition of farce and violence in the lives of the two men. Alfred Molina plays Halliwell and Gary Oldman plays Orton. McCarter Theatre notes that both films are "sexually candid" and are for adults only.

Swimming to Cambodia and *True Stories* begin the second week of Summer Cinema, with screenings Tuesday through Thursday, June 21 through 23, at 7:30. The first film is a monologue by Spaulding Gray, in which he shares his experiences while acting in the movie *The Killing Fields*.

True Stories is an extension of the world view of David Byrne, the singer, songwriter and visionary behind the rock band Talking Heads. The film is a surreal comic travelogue of three days in the lives of some people in Virgin, Tex.

Discount ticket books are available for Summer Cinema from McCarter Theatre. Pric-



IN 'HAMLET': Steve Kazakoff plays the title role and Carol Kehoe is Queen Gertrude in a scene from the Shakespeare '70 production of "Hamlet" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park.

ed at \$30, the discount books contain 10 coupons which may be used in any combination. Single admissions at \$4 will be available one half hour before the first film of each program.

For further information, visit or call McCarter Theatre, 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6.

Season of New Plays Set by Levin Theater

Levin Theater Company will begin its 11th season with a romantic comedy, opening Thursday at Rutgers Arts Center.

Emil by Benjamin Bettenbender will be premiered, along with two other new plays, by the professional company in residence at Rutgers as part of the Rutgers SummerFest. *Emil* tells the story of a courtship from the father's point of view and takes its title from the father's name. *Emil* is intrigued by the earnestness of the young suitor who comes to court his daughter and is drawn to aid the young man as he relives the courtship of his own wife.

Directed by Maureen Hefferman in association with John Bettenbender, artistic director

of Rutgers SummerFest, the play takes place in present-day Bergen, where playwright Bettenbender lives. He is the author of *Widows Wolk* and *Second Wind*, and his plays have been produced by the Levin Theater Company, the Journeyman Players at George Street Playhouse Stage II, and in workshop productions by Theater at Rutgers.

Emil runs through June 26, with performances nightly at 8, except Monday.

The new play series will be presented in the air-conditioned Levin Theater at Rutgers Arts Center on George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick. Audiences are invited to arrive early and dine alfresco on the grounds. Picnic basket dinners and snacks will be available for purchase. An opening reception for *Emil* and the visual arts exhibit "Art After Silence" will take place Thursday from 5:30 to 8.

Tickets for Levin Theater Company productions are \$12 each. A pass to all three plays is available for \$24. Other passes and discounts are also available.

For further information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers arts ticket office at (201) 932-7511.

Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' To Open Park Season

William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* will open the season at The Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park this weekend.

Hamlet is presented by the Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton under a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and The New Jersey State Council on The Arts. The company is returning for its 19th season at The Open Air Theatre. The production will move to the stage of the New Jersey State Museum for a benefit performance on June 26 as a salute to "Eyes on Trenton."

Steve Kazakoff will play the title role, with Celeste Bonfanti as Ophelia. Steven Nelson of Lawrence is the King and Carol Kehoe of Princeton is Queen Gertrude, *Hamlet's* mother. Lee Harrod of Hopewell is Polonius. Tom Moffit of Trenton is Laertes and John Erath III of Lawrence is Horatio. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are played by Tom Curbishley and Edwin Watkinson.

Performances are this Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30. Tickets are available at the door.

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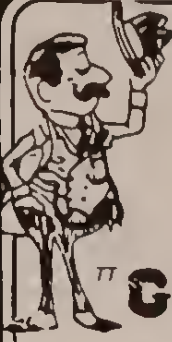
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A LOVER'S PLEA: Donna Marie Zapola and Gregory Mercer sing the roles of Fiordiligi and Ferrando in the June Opera Festival production of "Così fan tutte" at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

(Robert Faulkner photo)

MUSIC

Young Upcoming Singers In June Opera Festival

In its fifth and largest season, the June Opera Festival of New Jersey will feature 31 singers, one-third of whom have appeared in previous Festival seasons, in new productions in English of Mozart's *Così fan tutte* and Benjamin Britten's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. In addition, another six will appear in the children's opera, *The Ring of the Fettucines*, and 15 more have parts in the choruses.

As in previous years, these young professional singers from across the country are housed initially in area residents' homes and then move into dormitories at The Lawrenceville School. The Kirby Arts Center, where Festival performances and many rehearsals take place, is on the school's campus.

Così fan tutte, directed by Edward Berkeley in an English translation by Festival co-founder Peter Westergaard, will be performed at 8 Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday and at 3 on Sunday, June 26. *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by Nagle Jackson, June Opera Festival's production director, will open on Friday at 8 and will be performed also on Saturday, June 25, and Tuesday June 28, at 8 and on Sunday, June 19, at 3. Michael Pratt will conduct both operas with members of The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

In *Così fan tutte*, Martha Elliott, a five-year veteran of the Festival, will sing the role of Despina. Candice Burrows, who sang Rosina in the 1987 production of *The Barber of Seville* and the lead in *Cinderella* in 1986, is cast as Dorabella. Following her appearance in *Così*, Ms. Burrows will tour Europe with Leonard Bernstein in his Song Fest which will then go to Tangewood.

Donna Maria Zapola, a national Metropolitan Opera Audition winner and a first place winner in the Liederkranz vocal competition, is making her debut with the Festival in the role of Fiordiligi which she sang in the San Francisco Opera Merola program.

James Robert Demler and Gregory Mercer will play Guglielmo and Ferrando respectively.

Mr. Demler is a doctoral candidate at the Eastman School of Music. Mr. Mercer made his operatic debut with Western Opera Theatre and since then has sung with Lyric Opera of Chicago and the San Francisco Opera. He will make his Avery Fisher Hall debut in July with the St. Louis Symphony.

Peter Atherton, who has been associated most recently with the Los Angeles Music Center Opera, will be seen as the meddling Don Alfonso, a role he portrayed to critical acclaim with the American Opera Center in New York and on the West Coast.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is highlighted by the return to the Festival of tenor Robert Swensen in the role of Lysander and baritone Matthew Lau in the role of Demetrius. Mr. Swensen appeared as Count Almaviva in the Festival's Barber and as Tamino in *The Magic Flute* of 1986. Most recently, Mr. Swensen sang the role of Count Almaviva with the New York City Opera national tour. Mr. Lau is known to Festival audiences for his role as Figaro in June Opera's opening production, *The Marriage of Figaro*, and for his part in the 1985 *Albert Herring*.

In 1986, Mr. Lau made his Carnegie Hall debut and last season made his European debut in Spoleto, Italy. Playing opposite Mr. Lau and Mr. Swensen are soprano Stephanie Pearce as Helena and mezzo soprano Janet Parker as Hermia. Ms. Pearce, who is from Philadelphia, has performed extensively with the Opera Company there and was an international finalist in the 1980 Pavarotti competition.

Susan Toth Shafer, a member of The American Opera Center at The Juilliard School, will sing the role of Hippolyta, betrothed to Theseus, sung by Sherman Lowe. Mr. Lowe has appeared with Aspen Music Festival and at Wolf Trap Farm Park. While studying in Salzburg, he won the Mozart-eum International Opera Competition.

Rodney Hardesty, a counter tenor, is making his debut appearance with the June Opera in the role of Oberon, King of the Fairies. He has performed internationally and won ac-

Continued on Next Page

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2:30 pm

Athletic demonstrations previewing the New Jersey Special Olympics coming to Princeton University June 25.

1 pm

The Fred and Heather Magic and Illusion Show.

1:30 pm

The June Opera Festival presents an opera for kids in English, "The Ring of the Fettucines" in a preview performance.

2 pm

Pizza Star's Annual Pizza Spin-Off Contest for amateur and professional contestants.

3 pm

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Magnificent Singing by Young Performers Highlights 'Cosi fan tutte' at Opera Festival

A single lit chandelier hanging in the darkened room. A woman in the corner, dressed in black, at a harpsichord. The sounds of 18th-century music from unseen musicians. All of these effects set the time and mood as the audience settles in for the first staged production of the 1988 June Opera Festival of New Jersey season — Mozart's comic opera, *Cosi fan tutte*.

As the unseen musicians finish their overture, the chandelier rises and then begins a classic situation comedy, presented by what may be the finest ensemble of singers yet assembled by June Opera. Artistic Director Michael Pratt and Director Edward Berkeley have brought together six young singers who have not only captured the wide range of comedic and melodramatic characters in the opera as individual performers, but also perfected the art of sharing the stage with their fellow singers, creating a true ensemble work. Close attention has obviously been paid to character and vocal blend.

As a story, *Cosi fan tutte* may rank up there with the best of "St. Elsewhere": a love story stretched to the point of ludicrousness, with a point to be made in the process. Two women, soprano Donna Maria

Zapola (Fiordiligi) and mezzo-soprano Candice Burrows (Dorabella) suffer tortuous mental battles of loyalty both for and against their mates, played by James Demler (Guglielmo) and Gregory Mercer (Ferrando).

An opera performance could easily be built around any one of these singers. Ms. Zapola has the particularly tough job of coping with the low registers in some musical passages and then switching immediately to coloratura fireworks. She and Ms. Burrows (who has been seen in previous June Opera productions) were well-matched for Mozart's duet scenes and were believable in their roles as sisters. Mr. Mercer filled the hall at Kirby Arts Center well with his bright tenor sound and, together with Mr. Demler, provided amusing animation to remind the audience that no one should take these shifty characters too seriously.

A Solid Start. As cohort Don Alfonso, Peter Atherton was successful in keeping both Ferrando and Guglielmo wrapped around his finger. The solid ensemble work among the three men in the first scene gave the evening an effective start. All five singers held their ground vocally, but all lost a bit of the stage to Martha Elliott in the scenes involving Despina, a

character who gives new meaning to the words "smooth operator." Every word of Ms. Elliott's crisp diction could be heard over the orchestra and she missed nary a note of Mozart's flighty score.

Janet Davis' choral artists were a small, but effective ensemble of townspeople, providing commentary on the story line. The accompaniment shifted between the members of the New Jersey Symphony who played from the pit and harpsichordist Susan Nowicki who played from a corner, providing just enough of a light touch to let the recitatives speak for themselves.

One must watch all areas of the stage in this production to see the details which have been added to stretch the plot. Simple yet elegant, the set focuses attention back on the singers. One must also be alert to catch some of the amusing costuming effects. (Where did they find Ferrando's shoes?) Peter Westergaard's translation from the original Italian may contain a few rhyming flaws as poetry, but it reaches its zenith in Despina's description of men, whereby she claims that "one is as good as the other because..." Well, I guess you'll just have to go see the show.

Cosi fan tutte will be presented by the June Opera Festival on June 16, 18, 21 and 26. Information about tickets for this and other June Opera productions this season can be obtained by calling 737-7711.

— Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

claim for the rare beauty of his voice. He has sung at London's Royal Festival Hall and at Convent Garden, Lincoln Center and The Kennedy Center. Also making their Festival debuts are Erin Windle as Tytania and Gary Brownlee as Puck.

The Festival will also present "An Evening of Gershwin" June 24 and Meiman's *The Ring of the Fettucines* June 23 and 25. For information and tickets call the box office at 737-7722 or write to the June Opera Festival Box Office, 65 South Main Street, Building B, Pennington 08534. Discounts are available for subscribers, senior citizens and groups.

Pre-Tour Concert Set By Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers, an a cappella choral group conducted by John Bertalot, will give a concert Sunday, June 26, at 8 in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary. The concert will preview the Singers' tour of English cathedrals in August, and the music will be drawn from the tour repertoire.

The program will include works by Victoria, Byrd, Weelkes, Palestrina and Gabrieli in the English cathedral style. In addition, the Singers will sing three madrigals, some 20th century selections, and "Loch Lomond."

Mr. Bertalot, the director, is also director of music at Trinity Church. The Princeton Singers are a 30-voice group which sings both sacred and secular music, especially that of the Renaissance and the 20th century.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Princeton University Store or by writing Singers, 7 Park Avenue, Pennington 08534.

Extra Concert Planned By Folk Music Society

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Mark Levy in a concert Saturday at 8 at the home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.



Mark Levy

This extra concert is by request of those who heard Mr. Levy last year when he dropped into one of the Society's sings or heard him at one of various concerts in the area. A native of Trenton who now lives in California, he is a political and environmental satirist and songwriter who sings in nine languages.

He has a reputation for making rhyme that lacks reason and for a collection of songs that sing of political scandal. The titles of some of the songs Mr. Levy sang last year at a peace concert in Princeton were "Between Iraq and a Hard Place," "Waldheimer's Disease," "Food Irradiation Rag," and "Homeless Shuffle." Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, and \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For information call 799-0009.

Art Song Festival Set At the Choir College

Tickets for the Art Song Festival recitals at Westminster Choir College are on sale in advance. Priced at \$15, they are available weekdays from 12 to 5 in the Westminster Concerts Office in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus.

The festival will begin Sunday with a recital by Dutch soprano Elly Ameling accompanied by Dalton Baldwin. The recital schedule will continue

Continued on Next Page

Princeton University Concerts

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

with performances by baritone William Sharp June 20, soprano Rosemarie Landry June 21, and baritone Gerard Souzay June 23. Members of the Westminster voice faculty, Anne Ackley, Lindsey Christiansen, Thomas Faracco, and Elem Eley, will perform Brahms' *Liebesslieder* Woltzes Wednesday, June 22. They will be accompanied by Dalton Baldwin.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. Seating is limited and advance purchase is suggested. For information call the Westminster Concerts Office, 921-2663.

Plans Are Announced For July 4 Pops Concert

Princeton's traditional Fourth of July celebration will again include a combination of family picnics, a pops concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and a finale of fireworks. The event takes place on Monday, July 4, on the Princeton University fields east of Palmer Stadium, and is sponsored by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League and the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

This year's concert will feature popular classics, including selections from *Die Meistersinger*, Tchaikovsky's *Romeo*



PLANNING POPS CONCERT: From left, Ruth Thornton and Carletta Winslow, co-chairmen of the July 4th event, meet with A.C. Reeves Hicks, center, board member of the Chamber of Commerce and liaison for the event, Beverly Leach, president of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League for the Princeton area; and Eric R. Lear, treasurer of the Pops Concert and Chamber Fireworks Chairman. The annual event, which last year drew 12,000 people to the University Fields for picnicking, music by the NJSO and fireworks, will take place on Monday, July 4.

and Juliet, Offenbach's *Orpheus in the Underworld*, and *Le Solon Mexico*. The 160 high school students in the Westminster Choir College Vocal Camp Choir will join the orchestra for the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Testament of Freedom," and "God Bless America." Sousa marches will

end the program. The orchestra will be led by the New Jersey Symphony's associate conductor, Michael Pratt, who also directs the June Opera Festival and the Princeton University Orchestra.

Some 12,000 people from the Princeton area attended last year's fireworks and concert. Ruth Thornton and Carletta Winslow, who will co-chair the event, report that a new plan will be in place this year to deal with crowd control and traffic flow. More attention will be paid to access to the fields, in particular the smooth flow of ticket lines and traffic to and from nearby parking areas.

Traditionally, families and friends arrive at the fields with picnic baskets, blankets and camp chairs. Gates will open at 6 for picnicking, and the concert will begin at 8. The fireworks that top off the festivities are funded by blocks of tickets purchased in advance by members of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

The public is encouraged to purchase tickets in advance, both to save money and ease the last-minute sales. Tickets are available at H. Gross & Co.; Princeton Bank (Nassau Street, Princeton Shopping Center and Route 206 branches); Palmer Square kiosk; The Country Mouse; Princeton University Store (business office); Titles Unlimited (Princeton and Montgomery Shopping Center stores); Epstein's (credit desk); Ellsworth's; Cranbury Pharmacy; Hopewell House Fine Wines; and at Say Cheese...nuts, etc.! in Pennington.

The cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students, and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets will be sold on July 4 starting at 10 a.m., near Palmer Stadium's main entrance off Ivy Lane. Prices on that day will be \$7, \$5 and \$2.

In case of rain, the concert will move indoors to Jadwin Gym. As seating in Jadwin is limited, tickets can also be exchanged for any 1988/89 New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performance subject to seat availability. If the outdoor concert is moved inside, the fireworks display will take place after dark on Tuesday, July 5, at the University fields. For more information, call 683-7699.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'Nite Club Confidential' At New Hope Playhouse

Singing comedienne Mimi Hines stars in the musical spoof of the night clubs of the 1950s,

Nite Club Confidential, which opens at the Bucks County Playhouse this Wednesday and runs through July 3.

Set in the Eisenhower era, the musical tells the story of a handsome heel and a fading chanteuse and is described as "a slick musical mystery" with a "Pal Joey meets Sunset Boulevard" twist. The show had a long and successful run at the Ballroom Theatre Off-Broadway.

Stephen Berger, the male lead in the original Off-Broadway production of *Nite Club Confidential*, recreates the role at Bucks County. Others in the cast are Marcus Neville, David Lee Cowles and Denise Nalin.

For further information and ticket prices, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

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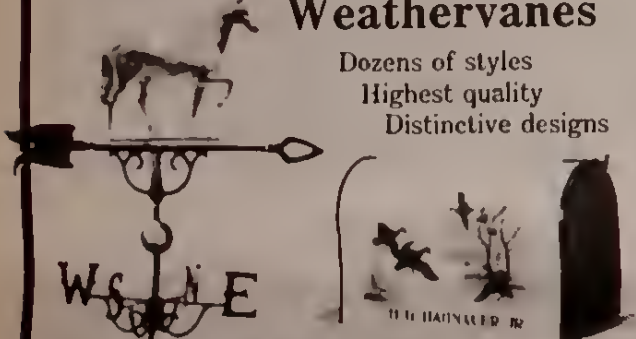
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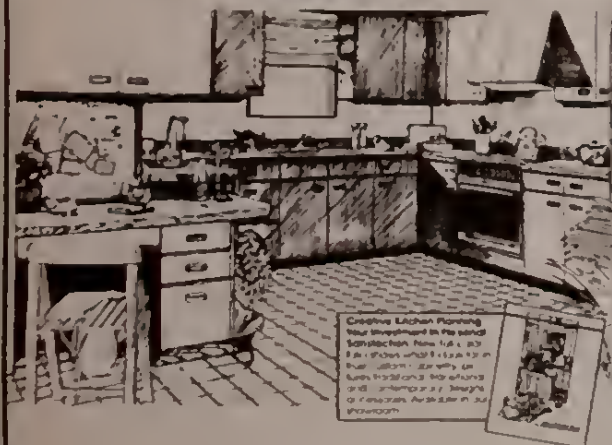
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"MOTHER AND CHILD XXIV," part of "The Last Portfolios of Henry Moore,"
 will be on display at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, in New Brunswick,
 through July 10.

ART

Johnson Book Signing At Titles Unlimited

J. Seward Johnson Jr. will be
 available for book signing at
 Titles Unlimited, at the Prince-
 ton Shopping Center, on Friday
 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The event
 will mark the publication of the
 first comprehensive book of his
 work, *Celebrating the Famil-*

*lar: The Sculpture of J.
 Seward Johnson Jr.*

Mr. Johnson, known for his
 lifesize bronzes — including
 those at Palmer Square and
 Monument Drive — has exhib-
 ited widely. His works appear
 in private collections as well as
 in public placements.

His largest work, the 70-foot
 aluminum giant entitled *The
 Awakening*, was selected for
 the 1980 International Sculpture
 Conference Exhibition.

Exhibits

An exhibition of watercolors
 by Betty Reeves Klank will be
 on display at the Princeton
 Medical Center through July
 15.

Gallery director Sheila F.
 Nussbaum has been invited to
 jury the ninth annual Allaire
 State Park Craft Fair, spon-
 sored by the New Jersey State
 Council on the Arts and the
 Department of Environmental
 Protection/Division of Parks
 and Forestry. Entry is open to
 professional craftspeople living
 and working in New Jersey.
 The fair is scheduled for July
 16.

Ms. Nussbaum is the director
 of Sheila Nussbaum Galleries
 of Millburn and Princeton.

"Magnolias Three," a paint-
 ing by Harriet Kaftaioic of
 Princeton, received third place
 in the Tri-County Art Associa-
 tion's annual juried watercolor
 exhibition. Her painting, and
 others, will be in display at the
 East Windsor Municipal Build-
 ing through July 15.

The Princeton Art Group will
 hold an exhibit of oil paintings
 through June 27 at the Lobby
 Gallery of St. Lawrence Reha-
 bilitation Center in Lawrence-
 ville.

The group, in operation since
 1976, has exhibited in numerous
 juried, group and solo shows.

Watercolors by Lucy Graves-
 McVicker of Rocky Hill,
 Charles McVicker of Rocky
 Hill, Amy Kassiola, Vincent
 Ceglia, Robert Sakson, and
 Barbara Watts will be on
 display at Mercer Medical Cen-
 ter, Trenton, from June 16
 through July 30.

The public is invited to the
 exhibit's opening from 5 to 7 on
 June 16.

Two artists who incorporate
 machinery and technology into
 their work will be presented in
 an exhibit at the Henry Chaun-
 cey Conference Center at Edu-

cational Testing Service from
 June 15 through August 14.

Michael Malpass will exhibit
 bronze and steel spheres. He
 creates each piece from mach-
 ine parts and scrap metal that
 he cuts, welds, and
 polishes.

Joan Pratt Hierholzer, whose
 oil paintings will also be
 featured, seeks to depict the
 impact of space technology and
 science on society. Her 20-foot
 mural of the Challenger space
 shuttle hangs in the Galaxy
 Center of the Kennedy Space
 Center in Florida.

The Arts Council of Princeton
 will hold an Artists-in-
 Residence Show through
 June 30. The opening
 reception will be held on Thurs-
 day from 6 to 8 p.m.

Featured will be works by six
 artists-in-residence: Peter
 Boorsch, Dave Bush, Erika
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The Princeton Folk Dance Group, which meets all year round, will move outside for the summer on June 21. International dancing will take place every Tuesday evening in McCosh courtyard, next to the chapel, on the Princeton University campus, through September 6.

There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and request dancing from 8:30 to about 10 p.m. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed. The rain date is Wednesdays.

For more information, call 683-9071.

New Group Is Forming For Alcohol Treatment

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism will begin another Outpatient Alcohol Education and Treatment Program July 16 at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, alternate Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township. Registration is taking place now.



AMBASSADOR GIVES VIEWS: Officers of the Princeton Middle East Society, from left, Charles Issawi, David Dodge and Carin Laughlin, meet with Talcott W. Seelye, former ambassador to Syria, who addressed the group last Sunday. The Society was formed to interest and involve the public in the problems of the Middle East. Its address is Box 7342, Princeton 08542.

The program will take place on Saturday mornings and consists of 15 two-hour group sessions and three individual sessions on alcoholism, alcohol and drug abuse, and related problems. Diane Cagan, a certified alcoholism counselor, will moderate the group, which is designed for those concerned about their own alcohol or drug use, or that of a family member

or friend, those arrested for drinking and driving and other alcohol-related offenses, and those who want to learn more about alcohol and drug abuse.

The program is approved by the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, the Bureau of Countermeasures, and the N.J. Department of Health, Division of Alcoholism. The program will accept referrals from judges, employers, alcoholism professionals, health and human service professionals and family members.

The fee is based on income and is due upon registration. Members of the group will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, call 396-5874.

The Mercer County Bar Association will hold its annual outing on Tuesday at the Sky View Country Club. There will be a shotgun tee-off at 1 p.m. and the softball games will begin at the same time. Dinner will be served at 6.

Attorneys interested in attending should call the Bar Association office at 989-0260.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet Monday, June 27, in the community room of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

For further information, call 883-5054 or 883-5215 voice/TDD.

The council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to the physically, developmentally and mentally disabled residents of Mercer County.

The Mercer County Bar Association has applications available for its annual scholarship awards. The group awards two \$1,000 scholarships to students entering their first year of law school.

For applications or information, call the association office at 989-0260. Deadline is July 31.

The Association for Quality and Participation will meet on Thursday from 5 to 7 at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall. The topic of the meeting will be "Customer Window: How to Study Your Internal and External Customers."

For reservations, call Gordon McDonough at 890-5549 or Peggy Miesko at 734-1374.

The Hit and Miss Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual Fathers Day family outing at the Princeton Country Club, off Route 1, on Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

The Auxiliary of the Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley has asked artist Jacob Landau to produce an original, limited edition print, to be signed by the artist. The sale will serve as one of the association's major fund-raising events of the year.

The print will be 22 by 30 inches, in three or four colors. Its theme will be a quotation from the Bible, "Seek Peace and Pursue It."

The sale will begin at a champagne reception and preview on Saturday at Greenwood House in Trenton. The preview price is \$100.

Mr. Landau has exhibited in galleries around the world. His works are included in museums such as the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C.

For more information about the reception and preview, and on how to reserve a print and receive a ten percent discount, call Rita Takoe at 655-5023.

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Mountain Lakes

Continued from Page 1B

a morning's outing. Now hardly a day goes by without people dropping by to see the house and the lake or to walk the trails.

The Township Public Works Department is in the process of creating a gravelled parking lot for 15 to 25 cars in a wooded thicket near the house, which will provide easier access for those wanting to use the preserve as a park. The Township is also filling in the swimming pool, in keeping with its agreement with the holding company.

"We're trying to get people of all ages involved," Ms. Blair-Nichols says. Princeton High School students plan to hold Sunday afternoon teas on the terrace, offering cookies and iced tea for sale to generate proceeds for an education fund that will bring speakers on the environment, the birds and the flowers.

Tom Southerland, Princeton's pre-eminent bird watcher, reports that Mountain Lakes is a good spot for finding a variety of birds, partly because it covers a wide area — if the adjacent undeveloped properties are taken into account — and partly because it offers a variety of habitat. Mr. Southerland has recorded some of the species he has seen during early morning walks earlier in the spring in a birding log book kept in the front hall.

He reports having seen six broadwinged hawks ("the most I have ever seen at one time in Princeton," he says) and lots of warblers, including the worm-eating warbler, a rare species which he says should be called the "wooded hillside warbler." These birds were migrating, but Mountain Lakes has plenty of resident species now nesting, including lots of wood thrush, red-bellied woodpeckers, towhees, catbirds, yellow-throated and black and white warblers, grosbeaks, and Baltimore orioles.

Hundreds of migrating Canada geese departed earlier in the spring, but five gosling families were hatched by resident geese. Along the lake, several nesting boxes have been installed on poles, and at least one is occupied by a family of tree swallows.

Wildflowers Abound. Betty Horn, who teaches at the Adult School, has compiled lists of the wildflowers that are in bloom week by week at the reserve. Her list for May 20 included wild geranium, yellow rocket, black raspberry, cuckoo flower, buttercup, spring cress, creeping cinquefoil, speedwell, daisy, ajuga, creeping phlox, and forget-me-nots, among others. The list is available in the front hall, along with the log book of bird species in which bird watchers can add their own sightings.

Jason Harding, son of Maurice and Patricia Harding of 28 Fisher Avenue, has volunteered as his Eagle Scout service project to enlist fellow members of Troop 43 in several projects to benefit the park. Jason proposes to place stepping stones in two small streams at the north end of the park, to mark the trails, to clear out an area where trash has been dumped and to take down and remove a number of deer hunting perches.

A library of books on nature and the environment is beginning to take shape. Lee Merrill, an entomologist and former dean of Cook College at Rutgers University, led 30 walkers around the trails of Community Park and Mountain Lakes one Saturday morning, as part of the series he has been conducting for the Recreation Department.



EVENTS COORDINATOR: Amanda Blair-Nichols is in charge of scheduling use of the Mountain Lakes house for social events, meetings and other gatherings. She is usually at the house weekday mornings and may be reached by calling 921-2772.

As private property, inaccessible and secluded, Mountain Lakes was known only to a handful of people in Princeton. But that is no longer the case, and this summer more

and more residents will discover for themselves the beauty of Princeton's only park which surrounds a fairly large body of water.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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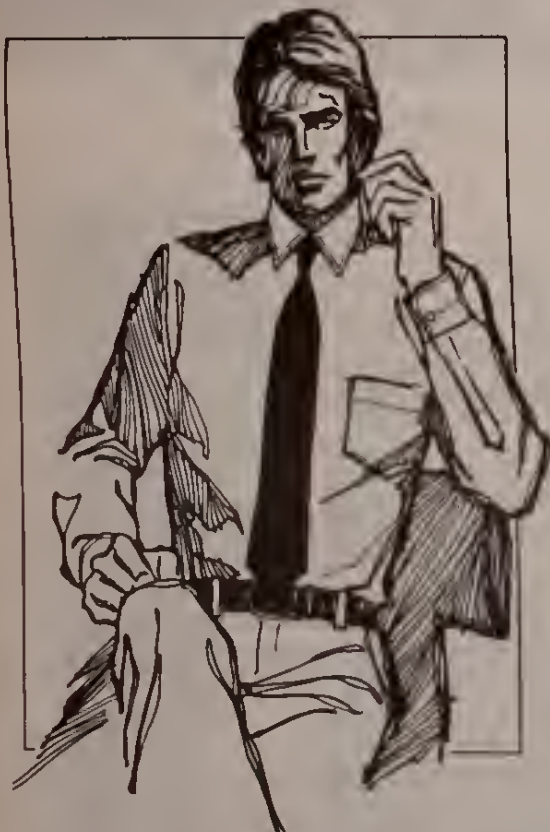
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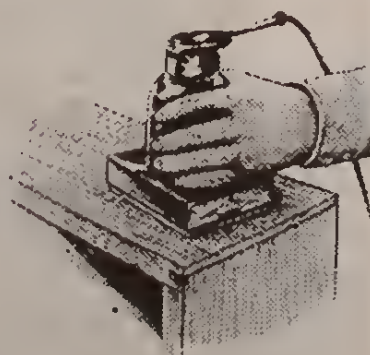
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PARTICIPANTS in the Westminster Choir College commencement were, from left, front, Dean Peter Wright, former Dean Charles Schisler, Heidi Fuller, Elaine Brown, who received an honorary degree, and Father Gerard Farrell; back row, Robin Leaver, William S. Fuller, who was installed at commencement as the Choir College president, Arthur P. Morgan, a trustee, Glenn Parker, of the faculty, and T. Edward Hollander, N.J. Commissioner of Higher Education.

(Ted Horodynsky photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

New President Is Installed At Westminster Graduation

Westminster Choir College awarded 37 bachelor of music degrees and 25 masters of music at its 59th annual commencement.

The ceremony included the installation of William S. Fuller as Westminster's fifth president. T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of New Jersey's Department of Higher Education, officiated at the ceremony. President Fuller delivered the commencement address. Glenn Parker, assistant professor and director of the Westminster Opera Theatre, delivered the charge to the graduating class.

Two honorary doctorates were awarded during the ceremony. One was presented to Elaine Brown, founder and director of Singing City, a community choral organization in Philadelphia. The other was awarded to Charles Schisler, former dean of Westminster Choir College, who was named professor and director of the Robert Shaw Institute at Emory University this past January.

Ms. Brown graduated from Westminster choir College in 1934. In 1948 she founded Singing City, whose purpose is "together to sing songs of democracy, and to make the City of Brotherly Love - the City of Brotherly Living." Among the numerous awards and honors she has received are France's "Prix d'Excellence," the B'nai B'rith Inter Faith Award, and the Philadelphia Award. She was also the first American woman to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Dean Schisler has been a church musician at Swarthmore Methodist Church; a public school teacher in Pennsylvania, and a college professor, first at the Peabody Conservatory and later at Westminster. He initiated the Westminster Summer Session, this nation's largest summer music continuing education program.

Eighth-Graders Graduate From the Chapin School

Twenty-six members of the Chapin School's eighth grade class received diplomas at the school's 56th graduation ceremonies last Thursday.

Members of the Class of 1988 from the Princeton area include Nicole A. Gorog, Elliot M. Repko and Joshua W. Wood IV, all from Princeton; Barbara J. Cohen, Asad A. Jaferi and Mara C. Tarantino from West Windsor; William C. Amadio, Salvatore A. Polizzi and Mark H. Wollert from Lawrenceville; Brendan B. Baggitt and Clark

J. Hogan from Hopewell; and Jordan M. Mellk from Pennington.

Barbara Cohen and Mara Tarantino received the Sports Award for outstanding participation and sportsmanship; Elliot Repko, the Mildred Brown Reading Award for outstanding progress; Mark Wollert a citizenship award; Mara Tarantino and Brendan Baggitt, the Kim Procaccino Arts Awards for music and drama, respectively.

Joshua Wood was presented with the Intellectual Curiosity Award for "all-around interest, inquisitiveness, and an inquiring mind." The Trustees Award, for outstanding citizenship demonstrated through conduct and classroom attitude, was presented to Nicole Gorog.

Hun School Graduates 122 At 74th Commencement

One hundred and twenty-two graduates participated in the 74th commencement exercises at the Hun School last Friday. Presiding at the event were Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. and Chairman of the Board of Trustees John Stoddard.

Former faculty member, Joshua Miner, who served as acting headmaster at the Hun School before the appointment in 1951 of Paul R. Chesebro, delivered the commencement address. An educator for more than 30 years, Mr. Miner also taught at the Gordonstoun School in Scotland and at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., where he served as dean of admissions for 12 years before his retirement. He is a founding trustee of Outward Bound, whose philosophy and techniques he brought to the United States from great Britain over 25 years ago.

Valedictorian Raja Subramoni of Pennington, winner of both the Spanish Prize and the Life Science Prize, received the James A. McFadden Memorial Award in recognition of his exemplary spirit of honor, true sportsmanship and deep loyalty to friends, family and God.

Salutatorian Kenneth Kirschner of Princeton, recipient of the English Prize and the Instrumental Music Prize, also earned the John L. Kuschke Memorial Award for outstanding accomplishments in non-athletic extracurricular activities.

Other Awards. The John R. Scott Memorial Award for proven excellence in athletics, sportsmanship, leadership and school spirit went to Kimberly Saul of Trenton.

The Robert Strianese Memorial Award for perseverance, leadership and loyalty to the school went to David Ross of Houston, Texas. David was

also recipient of the Physical Science Prize.

The Headmaster's Award, given to the graduate who best

exemplifies the concept that one person can make a difference, went to Melissa Marinari of Trenton.

The Faculty Prize, awarded to the member of the senior class who best exemplifies the characteristics of integrity, reliability, sportsmanship, character, and leadership, was presented to Robert Siegel of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Ralph Sharp Memorial Math Prize went to Rajeev Upadya of East Windsor, the Edward L. Arnold Memorial Art Prize to Christian Miller of Lambertville, and the Helen Farnum Memorial History Prize to Marisa Barra.

Others recognized for academic excellence were Nadia Bashiti of Trenton, who received the French Prize, Nicole Bradley of New Hope, the Latin Prize, Derek Ruetsch of Mercerville, the German Prize, Susan Kidder of Princeton, the Vocal Music Prize, Barric Migdalof of Robbinsville, the Computer Science Prize, and David Russo of Princeton Junction, the Drama Prize.

Continued on Page 15B



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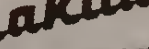
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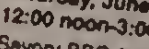
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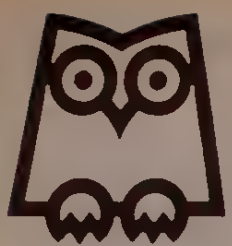
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IT'S NEW To Us

Home Design Specialties Featured at Wallflowers

"My store is really a convenience to people in this area so they don't have to go to New York to find top-of-the-line fabrics and wall coverings," says Karen Clymer, owner of Wallflowers on 246 Nassau Street (formerly the site of Nordcraft).

The shop, which opened April 18, offers a variety of high-quality wall coverings, upholstery fabrics, custom draperies, shades and blinds, as well as custom bedspreads and tablecloths, quilted bedspreads, custom-design carpets and antiques.

"Originally, I was primarily interested in wall coverings because I felt there was no place here offering really top quality," reports Ms. Clymer, who also has a wholesale upholstery fabric business. "However, since I opened the shop, I have found that customers have seemed especially interested in the upholstery fabrics. We have a broad selection of both contemporary and traditional. Most of the fabrics are French and English, including Brunswick & Fils, Clarence House, Manuel Conovas, Schumacher, Osborne & Little, Laura Asbley, Marimekko and Waverly.

"All sorts of trim and borders are available now for upholstery fabric," she continues. "Tassels and fringe are popular, as are more traditional fabrics. A variety of color is seen now, too, more than in the past. Green is coming on strong, with the mauves and grays sort of going out."



HOME DECORATING HELP: "I felt there was a need for this type of store in Princeton," says Karen Clymer, referring to her new home decorating shop, Wallflowers, on Nassau Street. "This is a new venture, and I'm glad to be involved in it. Already, people have come in and said, 'It's just what we needed!'"

As far as window treatments go, Ms. Clymer notes that "Curtains are popular again. There is more of a softer treatment, such as balloon shades. We do carry metal blinds, too, however."

Also, she emphasizes that there is such a tremendous variety of choice today in all areas that people can often benefit from the advice of a professional designer. "There are so many options now, more than ever. People are into different fabrics and finishes and textures. Designers help customers to make up their minds. It can really be very important to have a designer. I'll be glad to help people with ideas myself, but I can also recommend designers to them when I know the styles customers want.

Freelance Designer. "Pat Davis, who had a design business, will be here on a freelance basis," continues Ms. Clymer. "Even if people just want new wallpaper and are not redoing an entire room, they can still be helped by the expertise of a designer. I've decided to have one of my designers come in on Saturdays, and customers will be able to set up an appointment for \$25. They can sit down for 45 minutes, bring in some swatches or photos and make some decisions."

Ms. Clymer also points out the shop's fine selection of custom design carpets, including chainstitch and needlepoint, as well as assorted English silver picture frames and handpainted frames.

Antiques are another specialty of the store. "We have museum quality country and primitive antiques of all kinds, from small knickknacks to large armoires," says Ms. Clymer.

They have already been selling very well, she reports, and she plans to increase the selection. "I wanted the store to have antiques, especially in the style of English country antiques," she says, "and now two local women have expressed a desire to have their antiques here on consignment. I think that will work out very well."

Prices vary at Wallflowers, and Ms. Clymer stresses that

"We are glad to help people work within their budget if they'll just let us know their price range."

"Fabrics range from \$15 a yard to \$150, with the average price \$40 for a good upholstery fabric, and \$20 to \$30 for cotton chintzes," she says. Hand-screened wallpaper is \$60 to \$70 a roll, and printed wallpaper \$15 and \$16 a roll. Custom tablecloths are \$32 plus material, and queen size custom bedspreads are \$75 plus material.

Upholstering is available at reasonable prices," she adds, "and we also provide installation and measuring service with custom draperies and blinds. "We're planning a Grand Opening Special next week on Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, with 20% off Waverly and Schumacher fabrics and wall coverings, and 50% off selected blinds and verticals. Refreshments will be served."

Ms. Clymer, who has a B.A. in interior design from the New York School of Interior Design, says that she "enjoys the whole industry, especially the constant changes and the new things coming in. Also, I've always been in sales so I like working with people. I love the creative aspect, too."

The charming, tastefully decorated store is filled with a

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

large variety of fabric, wallpaper and window treatment samples, as well as sample and decorating books for customers to browse through at their leisure. Ms. Clymer looks forward to introducing customers to her top-quality selections.

Wallflowers is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 and Thursday from 9:30 to 7:30.

New Skylar Cafe Offers Good Food, Nice Setting

"The food and atmosphere are special here," notes Skylar Cafe manager Kathie Perna. "We felt there was no place where you could sit down and have a good meal that was moderately priced. We're small and informal, and people feel right at home. They come in, have coffee, read the paper and stay for an hour and a half."

"This is our first venture in the food business," she continues. "It was a chance for a change of pace, a new opportunity. Also, we're a family operation. My husband, Alfred A. Perna, is the owner, my sister, May Giglio, does the cooking and my brother-in-law, Dominick Giglio, is involved in everything."

The cafe, which opened March 26, is located at 830 State Road (Route 206). "My husband owns the building," explains Mrs. Perna, "and we plan to expand the variety of stores there. We hope to have a mini-shopping center with six stores all having access from front and back. Princeton Camera Center is already moving in, and we'll have a variety of other stores. This is a good location. There's parking in the front and back, and you can enter and exit in the back, too."

Business has already been brisk at the cafe, which offers breakfast, lunch and Friday night dinners. Customers seem to be enjoying both the cafe's



EAT IN OR TAKE OUT: "Good food, moderately priced, in a very pleasant atmosphere" highlights Skylar Cafe at 830 State Road (Route 206). The new restaurant offers both eat-in and take-out food in an attractive setting.

takeout service and eat-in dining which includes both inside and patio seating. "People love to sit outside when the weather is nice," notes Mrs. Perna.

The cafe is very attractive inside, too. It has a light, airy, uncluttered feeling with pink and white chairs and tables and white latticework on the walls. "We wanted it to look like a garden," says Mrs. Perna. "We'll be adding more plants soon and also some additional small tables."

Good food, of course, is the highlight of the new cafe, and she adds that "It's not a particular kind of cuisine, just good, home-cooked food. We have a real variety, not the same food all the time. My sister is a tremendous cook. We really have a background of good cooking and a history of fine food. We've always been surrounded by it. Also, we use the best ingredients we can. Everything is fresh, and everything is made from scratch."

Specialties include hot and cold sandwiches, hot entrees, salads and salad platters. "Seafood, tortellini, fruit salad and our string bean and tomato with mozzarella cheese in vinaigrette dressing are all very popular," reports Mrs. Perna. "And our quiche is really a specialty, too. People love this for lunch. Quiche, salad, and a slice of Italian bread."

The cafe also offers a soup of the day, such as minestrone, mushroom barley, lentil, split pea or chicken and rice, and as Dominick Giglio comments, "It doesn't matter what kind we make. The soup is so good, it always sells out."

Hoagies, Too. Submarine sandwiches are another big seller, and Mr. Giglio adds that they are very reasonable at \$3.29, "and you can have anything you want on them, including roast beef."

Lunch is very busy, both eat-in and take-out, and Mrs. Per-

na adds that customers are sitting down for breakfast as well. French toast, bacon and eggs, pancakes and egg sandwiches are all available. For those who do rush in and rush out, coffee, bagels, muffins and croissants are also on hand.

Friday night dinners have become popular, with two choices of entree, such as Cornish hens with wild rice, ravioli, lasagne, etc., all served with salad, beverage and dessert. The fixed price of \$6.95 and \$4.95 for children is a boon to families looking forward to dining out.

Soft drinks, including Soho Natural Soda and Red Cheek apple juice, are popular with customers, as are the mocha espresso and cappuccino coffee. Assorted cakes, cookies and doughnuts are for sale, as are potato chips, pretzels, popcorn and candy. Mrs. Perna adds that the cafe will soon have an assortment of ice cream — just in time for the warm weather.

Catering is another aspect of the cafe's business, and Mrs. Perna hopes to expand this part of the operation. "We do a variety of catering — all types and sizes of parties and occasions, including corporate catering. We can provide hot

and cold buffets. We prepare the food and deliver it or, if they prefer, customers can pick it up. Also, we're closed on Sunday, and the cafe can be available for parties or showers, etc."

Prices at Skylar Cafe include \$1.50 and \$2.25 for the soup of the day, \$2.99 for sandwiches (made with Boar's Head cold meats and imported cheeses), \$3.50 for the popular bacon and cheddar cheeseburger, \$2.25 and up for tossed salads, and \$3.95 to \$4.95 for hot lunches.

Mrs. Perna is encouraged by the customer response so far and looks forward optimistically and enthusiastically to the future. "For people who really didn't know the restaurant business, we've really done a great job," she remarks. "Everything is well coordinated, and the food is very good. I really hope Skylar Cafe is successful. We've put so much of our lives into it to make it work. We really hope customers will come in and find us, and we'll enjoy serving them."

"I really like the people," she adds. "When someone says, 'Lunch was great,' it makes you feel good. Most of the people are very friendly, and we really get to know the repeat customers."

Skylar Cafe is open Monday through Saturday 7:30 to 6 and Friday 7:30 to 9.

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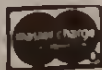
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Flournoy-Schaible. Alyson C. Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy, 124 Mercer Street, to John C. Schaible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Schaible of Dayton, Ohio.

Ms. Flournoy graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Princeton University, and received a Fulbright Fellowship to teach in Paris. After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1983, Ms. Flournoy served as law clerk for the Hon. Robert Wilentz, Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. Ms. Flournoy, until recently an associate with Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C., will join the faculty of the University of Florida College of Law in Gainesville.

Mr. Schaible graduated from Western Reserve Academy, Oberlin College, and the University of Cincinnati College of Law. He is an attorney with Neighborhood Legal Services in Washington, D.C.

Davis-Giordano. Amelia S. Davis, daughter of Mrs. G. Victor Davis of Princeton and Southampton, N.Y., to Michael J. Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giordano of Roseville, Calif.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Purnell School in Pottersville and of Bennett College. She is currently a merchandising consultant for the Outdoorsman, a large firm in Lake Tahoe.

Mr. Giordano attended Sierra High School and San Mateo College, both in San Mateo, Calif. He is currently employed by the City of South Lake Tahoe's Fire Department.

Both are currently living in the South Lake Tahoe area. A September wedding is planned.



Alyson C. Flournoy

Koenig-Offredo. Stacy Koenig, daughter of Norman and Linda Koenig of Hamilton, to Jeffrey Offredo, son of Jerry Offredo of Princeton and Phyllis Offredo of Hamilton.

Miss Koenig is a hairdresser with Subject Hair. Mr. Offredo is self-employed by Princeton Floor Covering.

A July wedding is planned.

Weddings

Hamburg-Smith. Christine Smith, of New York, daughter of Arlene H. Smith, 10 Bayard Lane, and Robert J. Smith of Watchung, to Dr. Richard D. Hamburg, of New York, son of Elaine K. Hamburg and Dr. Harold L. Hamburg of Palm Beach, Fla; March 5 at Beekman Towers in New York, Jean S. Kotkin officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and received a BFA from the Rhode

Island School of Design. She is currently acting in the television commercial industry.

Her husband received a B.A. from George Washington University, a D.D.S. from Howard University School of Dentistry, and an M.D. from the Howard University School of Medicine. He did his residency at Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery and received a fellowship in facial plastic surgery at New York Hospital. He currently practices otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery in Smithtown, N.Y., and Manhattan.

Mills-DiPaolo. Cheryl A. DiPaolo, daughter of Mary N. DiPaolo of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Albert R. DiPaolo, to Bradford Mills; June 2 at their Princeton home, the Rev. Converse Hunter, a Presbyterian minister, officiating.

The bride received a degree in journalism from the University of Kentucky. She attended a graduate program at the University of London and received a master's degree in finance from Fordham University in 1986. She was formerly an investment banker at Wertheim Schroder & Co. and worked with U.S. Congressman Albert H. Quie.

Mr. Mills graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1948 and did graduate work at Oxford University in England. He is former president of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, and is currently chairman of the board and serves on the boards of 12 public and private companies in the United States and Europe, including the Princeton Packet.

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CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, June 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: PJ&B Musical, "Promises, Promises," directed by Milton Lyon; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box," Stage One Productions, directed by Nick Procaccino; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Benjamin Bettender's "Emil," a new comedy, Levin Theater Company, Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Shakespeare '70 Company, directed by Frank Erath; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Friday, June 17

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, teaching included; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Benjamin Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Festival Chamber Music Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Brahms, Poulenc and Schubert.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Something's Afoot," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theater; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, June 18

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Music from Aston Magna 1, John Hsu, director; Nicholas Music Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Works by Haydn, Mozart, and Boccherini.

Sunday, June 19

Fathers' Day

8 a.m.-2 p.m.: YWCA Flea Market Plus; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Voice recital, Elly Ameling, soprano, and Dalton Baldwin, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, June 20

8 p.m.: George Winston in concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Voice recital, William Sharp, baritone, Steven Blier, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Festival Orchestra, Gerard Schwarz, conductor, Vladimir Feltsman, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

11:57 p.m.: Summer Solstice; summer begins.

Tuesday, June 21

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School graduation; PHS campus.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University. Rain date Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Voice recital, Rosemarie Landry, soprano, and Dalton Baldwin, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 22

7:30 p.m.: Disney film, "Mary Poppins," with Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke; Public Library. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Voice Quartet Recital, Anne Ackley, Lindsey Christensen, Thomas Farocco, and Elem Eley, with Dalton Baldwin and Mutsami Moteki, pianists, in performance of Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, June 23

7:30 p.m.: Children's opera, "The Ring of the Fettucines," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Voice recital, Gerard Souzay, baritone, Dalton Baldwin, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Benjamin Bettender's "Emil," a new comedy, Levin Theater Company; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's "What I Did Last Summer," Princeton Rep Company directed by Dennis Delaney; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, June 24

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: "An Evening With Gershwin," selections from "Porgy and Bess" and performance of "Rhapsody in Blue," with Christopher Riley, pianist; June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box," Stage One Productions, directed by Nick Procaccino; Rider College Fine Arts Theater. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Something's Afoot," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theater; 5 South Greenwood Avenue. Dessert available at 7:30. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber concert by faculty artists of Waterloo Music School; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Barber, Roussel, Roland-Manuel, Kenneth LaFave, and Dohnanyi.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, June 24

1-9 p.m.: Concert by the 20th Century Steel Orchestra of St. Vincent, West Indies, and other activities to benefit St. Vincent's Cultural Center; 1131 County Route 601 (The Great Road), Blawenburg.

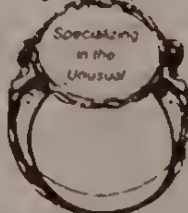
8 p.m.: Music from Aston Magna; Nicholas Music Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Works by J.S. Bach, J.C. Bach, Telemann and Marais.

8 p.m.: Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Tuesday at 8 (final performance.)

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PRIZE WINNERS: Stuart Country Day School's six traditional graduation prizes were awarded to, from left, Sabrina Comizzoli, who received the Janet Stuart Scholar Award for deep respect for intellectual values; Tara Grabowsky, the Margherita Condell Award for faith expressed in action; Stephanie Truesdell, the Alumnae Award for the building of community as a Christian value; Helen Payne, the Sportsmanship Award for accomplishment and leadership in athletics; Joy Abellana, the Faculty Award for special contribution to the school; and Seema Chowdhury, the Peter Mark Award for outstanding accomplishment in science.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15B

Stuart Graduates 34 At 24th Commencement

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart awarded diplomas to 34 young women last Wednesday.

The Honorable Barbara Sigmund, Mayor of Princeton Borough, was graduation speaker. Mayor Sigmund shares the same education tradition as Stuart graduates, having attended three schools conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart. She was also a member of the early faculty at Stuart.

This year's graduating class includes, from Princeton, Joy Abellana, Stacy Emerick, Tara Grabowsky, Katherine Leahy, Katherine Mazzetti, Helen Payne, and Amanda Vannerson. From Pennington, Amy Capotosta, Jacqueline Palmer, Jennie Park and Lorena Sayer. From Lawrenceville, Seema Chowdhury, Ellen Cottone, Susao Kearns, Maritza Maxwell, Polly Richardson and Stephanie Truesdell.

Also, from Belle Mead, Nina Cochrane, Sabrina Comizzoli, Susan Murray, Denise Vita and Joanna Wilson.

Those receiving department prizes in the senior class were Ellen Cottone, English; Seema Chowdhury, French, science

and math; Paula Gonzalez, Spanish; Sabrina Comizzoli, history; Liliana Vargas, religion; Maritza Maxwell, physical education; and Catherine Byrne, fine arts.

The Thomas S. Bencze Art Award was given to Katherine Leahy. The Bishop Ahr Medal went to Liliana Vargas, and the Panamanian Society Medal was won by Paula Gonzalez. The College Club of Princeton made awards to Lisa McNeil and Paulett White, and Lisa McNeill also received the Excellence and Achievement Award of the Friends of Cadwalader Library.

Among the junior class, Holly Light received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Caroline Sheerin, the Dartmouth College Club Award; Caroline Dawson, the Manhattanville College Club Award; Rosamond Moxon, the Smith College Club Award; and Hillary Hurst, the Wellesley College Club Award.

The James J. Hughes Jr. Award for athletic ability and spirit went to Katie Duffy, who was also the recipient of the first La Vista Espanol Award. Azra Saleem won the George Washington University Medal.

Area Residents Graduate From Lawrenceville School

Area students were among the 219 members of the gradu-

ating class at the 178th commencement at The Lawrenceville School on June 4.

From Princeton, the graduates include James F. Bishop Jr., Bruce M. Ellis, Dominique Callan, Daniel Fee, James A. Gill, Jeremy A. Gross, Wade J. Irving, Philip A. Melconian, Sherman L. Min (academic distinction), Keith D. O'Shaughnessy, James P. Schorr, John M. B. Sheehan, Gregory P. Tsai (academic distinction), Jerry S.Y. Tsai (academic distinction), and Matthias Wagner (academic distinction).

From Princeton Junction, Shahid Rahim Aziz, Christopher A. D'Arcy (academic distinction), and Nedal L. Salem. From Hopewell, Valedictorian Daniel K. Gunter (academic distinction). From Kingston, Taylor Kang-Chung Hwang.

From Lawrenceville, Josiah Bunting IV, Nino Gorla, Kevin M. Jones (academic distinction), Elizabeth H. King, Timothy J. Levy, and Geoffrey S. Manikin (academic distinction).

Prizes were awarded at the commencement exercises. From Princeton, James A. Gill won the Ross A. Harrison Mathematics Prize for superior achievement and remarkable improvement in the study of mathematics. Sherman L. Min won the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for the highest average grade in the junior and senior years in science and mathematics, and the Howard Hill Mathematics Award for the most outstanding achievement in mathematics. John M.B. Sheehan won the Vioich Athletics Award for outstanding qualities of an athlete/scholar on the playing field as well as in the classroom.

Gregory P. Tsai won the Wendell Hertig Taylor Prize for bridging the two worlds of science and the humanities, the Mathematics Department Award for achievement, interest and commitment to the activities of the Math Team, and the Matthew Dominy Prize, for contributing most to the music life of the school. Jerry S.Y. Tsai won the Mathematics Department Award and the Matthew Dominy Prize.

Matthias Wagner was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Award, given to the senior whose academic record is worthy of especial praise. Daniel K. Gunter delivered the valedic-

tory address and received the English Department Prize for achievement in creative writing. Anthony de Haas won the Science Department Prize for the most outstanding record in science.

From Lawrenceville: Nino Gorla received the Norval Forster Bacon Jr. Award for the most outstanding essay in history. Glenn M. Hammond won the Masters Prize, as the outstanding scholar of the senior class. David S. Miller won the Matthew Dominy Prize for contributing to the music life of the school.

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Continued on Next Page

GRADUATES

Hope Mehlman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron Mehlman, Bouvant Drive, has graduated *cum laude* from Cornell University. She will attend law school in the fall.

A triple graduation is being celebrated this month by Tom and Ruth Bogia of Whiting, formerly of Hopewell Borough. Their granddaughter, Susan Bogia Marquardt, received a bachelor's degree in Computer Science at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania. Their daughter-in-law, Bettilyn Dansberry Bogia, was awarded a bachelor's degree, with honors, in English education at Trenton State College, and Ruth H. Bogia received a bachelor of arts degree, with honors, in English at Georgian Court College in Lakewood.

Andreas Ktohen, daughter of Larry and Sieglinde Heinzerling of Princeton, and Michael A. Blaxitt, son of Mrs. Sidney Blaxill, 270 Lambert Drive, have received bachelor's degrees from Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

L. Hadley Van der Gaag, daughter of Lelitia Grasso of Princeton, received the Hue Chen/Chris Lawson Pennonian Award at commencement exercises at The Pennington School.

Curtis L. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Palton Avenue, has received a master of science degree in social work from the Simmons College School of Social Work in Boston. He holds a bachelor's degree from Boston University.

Five area residents have graduated from Skidmore College. They are, Eric T. Bergman, 300 Dodds Lane; Letand D. Jannen, 51 Ridgeview Circle; Christopher K. Vacek, 48 Cleveland Lane; James E. van Raalte, 426 Riverside Drive; and Matthew DeLuca, 108 Howard Way, Pennington.

Tina L. Allison, of Princeton, has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Three area residents have graduated from Glassboro State College. They are, Diane Ruhmel and Peter Sharpless, both of Princeton, and Patricia McLaughlin of Princeton Junction.

Sarah M. Getperin, daughter of Alan and Kate Gelperin, 207 Harrison Street, has received a bachelor of arts in English from Bryn Mawr College.

Gail Porter of Princeton has received a master of arts degree in dance/movement therapy from the Antioch/New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H.

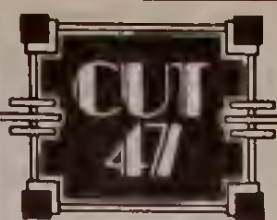
David M. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Becker, 306 Shady Brook Lane, has received a bachelor's degree in human studies from Bradford College, Bradford, Mass.

Edward J. Willard, son of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Willard, 9 Fairway Drive, has received a B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where he majored in economics.

David Acselrod, of Princeton, has graduated, *cum laude*, from Bucknell University.



STUART GRADUATES: From left, front, are Kristen Dabrowski, Susan Kearns, Maritza Maxwell, Joy Abellana, Michele Tramontana, Amy Capotosta, Katherine Dillatash, Polly Richardson, Ellen Cottone, Shella Kelly and Helen Payne; second row, Paulett White, Joanna Wilson, Stacy Emerick, Heilna Rheem, Nina Cochrane, Catherine Byrne, Susan Murray, Amanda Vannerson, Paula Gonzalez and Stephanie Truesdell; third row, Dawn Jones, Sabrina Comizzoli, Tara Grabowsky, Lisa McNeil, Denise Vlt, Katherine Mazzetti, Jacqueline Palmer, Liliana Vargas, Jenny Park, Katherine Leahy, Lorena Sayer, Carolyn Westermann and Seema Chowdhury.



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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Constantine Audeh, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Audeh, 357 Ewing Street, has received an M.D. degree from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He will begin a residency at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

A number of area residents were among the 448 students who were graduated from Mercer County Community College. They are, from Princeton, Abigail L. Allen, Pete G. Borg, Michelle Colombero, Thomas A. Fish, Peter J. Hanley, David E. Helgesen, Karen L. Kowalewski, Frederica Y. Leighton, Joyce Locklear, Robert A. Miller, Carol J. Schlaufman, Antonio J. Soto, Denisa M. Tamasi, Barbara Walowska,

Also Alan G. Woolfolk, Bradley E. Clippinger, Elizabeth A. Elliott, Christine M. Vandergrift, Benjamin R. Warren, Catherine A. Yancsek, Frances Smyth, Jean M. Olsen, James H. Tolin, Randy E. Allen, Dante Arcamone, Bruce A. O'Neill, Earl A. Brommer and Thomas R. Eanes;

From Pennington, Deborah L. Ryan, Jacqueline A. Steen, Audrey Stout, Christine A. Yeoman, Janet A. Moslener, Martin J. Bregenzler, Patricia



Meredith Eppel

M. Johnstone, Robert A. Picciotti, Susan E. Potavin, Carlene Ragolia, Debra L. Townsend and Bradley A. White;

From Lawrence, Kathleen M. O'Callaghan and Richard Waskiewicz;

From Lawrenceville, Cindy L. Allen, Roberta L. Biel, Tracy Biel, Kathleen Connolly, Harold Copeland, Robert P. Dun, James M. Farrell, Maria J. Ferris, Kathleen M. Groover, R. Jeffrey J. Jenei, Jack Malik, Karen M. Morgan, Barbara K. Ochalski, Lisa A. Pasquito, Douglas S. Pelcz, Kathy E. Rosner, Theresa M. Schultz, Jo A. Schumacher, Lynne Snell, John A. Vanhavere and Eileen K. Craigie;

From Princeton Junction, Carol Krause, Michael J. Ranallo, Mary P. Rich and Philip S. Atherton;

From Plainsboro, Angela R. Weinmann; from Rocky Hill, Mary Beth Baldwin, Nancy E. McDonald and Ronald J. Fine;

From Belle Mead, Claudia Drong, Jeffrey J. Elfo, David P. Marciniak, Nancy Marlatt, Randy S. Paladino and David Narine;

From Skillman, Wendy K. Johnson and James Zapalac.

Victor-Allen A. Fedorov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Fedorov, 45 Park Place, and John T. Woodward IV, son of Mr. Woodward III and Pamela W. Woodward, both of Skillman, have received bachelor of arts degrees from Amherst College.



Constantine Audeh

Jonathan Hochman, son of Michele Hochman, 34 Cedar Lane, and the late B. William Hochman, received a doctor of law degree from Cornell University Law School. He graduated cum laude.

Frances J. Smith, of Princeton, was awarded the Albert B. Kahn Scholarship during commencement exercises at Mercer County Community College.

Scott MacR. Skey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gerald Skey, 7 Randall Road, has graduated, magna cum laude, from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., with distinction in music. He was awarded the Giles Prize and a Rector's Award.

Meredith Eppel, 769 Cherry Valley Road, received a B.A., with honors in art, from Colorado College. A graduate of Princeton Day School, she received the Art Award in Studio Art.

Suzanne A. Shelley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shelley, 54 Talbot Lane, has completed her master of science degree in geology at the University of South Carolina. She graduated, with honors in geology, from Colgate University in 1986, and from Princeton High School in 1982.

She will begin work in September at Amoco Production Co., in New Orleans, as an exploration geologist in the Gulf of Mexico.

Andrew J.B. Naumann, son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. Naumann, 29 Oxford Circle, Skillman, has received a bachelor of science in engineering degree from Princeton University. A civil engineering major, he also received a certificate from the University's School of Architecture.

While at Princeton, Mr. Naumann was a member of the Tiger Inn, serving as vice president during his senior year. A 1984 graduate of the Lawrenceville School, he will enter the training program at the Deutsche Bank A.G. in Hamburg, West Germany, in August.



Andrew J.B. Naumann

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PRINCETON DAY CLASS OF 1988: *First Row* (from left): Delon Mollett, Roland Dreier, Hillary Miller, Brooke Murphy, Holly Greenberg, Wei Chen, Courtney Shannon, Rachel Savage, Siobhan Stiglitz, Jill Flato, Julie Cho, Emily Francomano, Greg Myers, Jivan Datta. *Second Row* (seated) Peggy Yoo, Katherine Greenberg, Miriam Pollard, Elissa DeRochi, Helene Dawn Feldman, Amy Venable, Melissa Retzlaff, Gina Kim, Janie Hwang, Lily Wise, Gretchen Kunz, Jennifer Dolan, Stephanie Katz, Erika Palsho, Elizabeth Witt. *Third Row:* Peter Dykstra, Richard Schragger, Elizabeth Hare, Landis Greathouse, Abigail Zinskind, Andrea Hall, Christine Grounds, Arianna Rosati, Jessie Robertson, Heidi Puchner, Elaine Chou, Krista Braswell, Rebecca Tilden, Julie Herr, Gulnere

Roberts, Karl Moradoff, Wendy Chapot, George Paci, Bennett Matelson, David Sinniger. *Fourth Row:* James Salkind, James Strugger, Matthew Lucas, Jeffrey Gojaniuk, Stephen Morino, Byron Rhodes, Marc Van Dyke, Jeffrey Walker, Seth Woodward, Lambros Xethalls, Clifford Hilpert, Brian Kral, Jeremy Rothfleisch, Peter Axelrod, David Golden, George Dodds, Alan Howard, Marc Collins, Brit Eaton, Paul Goldman. *Fifth Row:* Jack Alvino, Vincent Totaro, Michael Lingle, Christopher Moody, John Mislou, Collins Roth, Paul Robertson, James Knill, Andrew Shaffer, Jeremy Rabb, Christian Friese, Andrew Smith, Robert Ostfeld, Steven Cohen, Brian Cribb, Ronald Cunningham, Reed Newhall.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Day School Graduates 87 Seniors

Eighty-seven seniors graduated from Princeton Day School last Sunday.

The commencement address was given by the Honorable Judith Yaskin of the Superior Court in Trenton. Diplomas were awarded by Winton H. Manning, chairman of the board of trustees, Duncan W. Alling, headmaster, and Arthur C. Aaronson, assistant headmaster.

The graduating seniors from Princeton were Krista Bras-

well, Roland Dreier, Peter Dykstra, Peter Eaton, Landis Greathouse, Holly Greenberg, Katherine Greenberg, Christine Grounds, Andrea Hall, Elizabeth Hare, Laura Heins, Clifford Hilpert, James Knill, Michael Lingle, Hillary Miller;

Also, John Mislou, Gregory Myers, Reed Newhall, Erika Palsho, Heidi Puchner, Jeremy Rabb, Guinnevere Roberts, Paul Robertson, Donald Roth, James Salkind, Rachel Savage, Siobhan Stiglitz, Vincent Totaro, Jeffrey Walker, Lisbeth Witt, Peggy Yoo and Abigail Zinskind.

From Princeton Junction, Elaine Chou; from Belle Mead, Alan Howard and Lily Wise;

from Lawrenceville, Elisa DeRochi, Jennifer Dolan, Gillian Flato, Brooke Murphy and Amy Venable; from Pennington, Emily Francomano and David Sinniger; from Rocky Hill, Matthew Lucas and Miriam Pollard;

Also, from Skillman, Helen D. Feldman, Andrew Shaffer, Courtney Shannon and Seth Woodward.

Awards were presented the day before commencement. The Athletic Association Girls' Gold 'P' Award was given to Elisa DeRochi, with honorable mention to Kit Greenberg, Hillary Miller and Heidi Puchner. The Boys' Gold 'P' Award went to Jamie Knill, with honorable mention to Reed

Newhall.

Recipients of Peer Group Awards were Elaine Chou, Peter Dykstra, Helene Feldman, Paul Goldman, Landis Greathouse, Christine Grounds, Stephanie Katz, Jamie Knill, Hillary Miller, John Mislou, Kari Moradoff, Greg Myers, Rob Ostfeld, George Paci, Jessie Robertson, Collins Roth, Richard Schragger, Jim Strugger, Becca Tilden and Amy Venable.

English Department awards were given to Siobhan Stiglitz, Peter Axelrod and George Paci; history, Bennett Matelson and Jeremy Rabb; mathematics, Greg Myers, Jon Trend, Wei Chen, Dan Milstein, Ben Hohmuth, Amy Living-

ston, Roland Dreier, George Paci, Marc Van Dyke and Dan Milstein;

Also, science, Wei Chen, Jeremy Rothfleisch and Marc Van Dyke; language, for Latin, Bennett Matelson; Latin and Greek, George Paci; Russian, Roland Dreier and Marc Van Dyke; Spanish, Helene Feldman and Winnie Roberts; and French, Kit Greenberg, Gina Kim and Hillary Miller;

Also, architecture, Michael Lingle; art, Peggy Yoo, Susan Lebovitz, Wendy Chapot, Kate Leone, Elaine Chou, Matt Farkas, Arianna Rosati, James Simpson, Kit Greenberg and Meg Young; music, Emily Francomano, Peggy Yoo and Chris Moody; performing arts; Rich Schragger.

Jeremy Rabb, James Salkind, Richard Schragger, Jack Alvino and Bennett Matelson.

Named Garden State Distinguished Scholars were Marc Collins, Roland Dreier, Bennett Matelson, Winnie Roberts, Arianna Rosati, Jeremy Rothfleisch, Siobhan Stiglitz, Marc Van Dyke and Abigail Zinskind.

James Salkind received the John Douglas Sacks-Wilner Award and Marc Collins the Fred Wondbridge Memorial Award. Headmaster's Prizes were awarded to Jack Alvino, Peter Axelrod, Marc Collins, Roland Dreier, Helene Feldman, Jill Flato, Bennett Matelson, George Paci, Jessie Robertson, Arianna Rosati and Rich Schragger.



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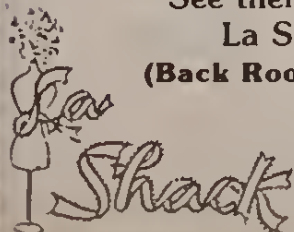


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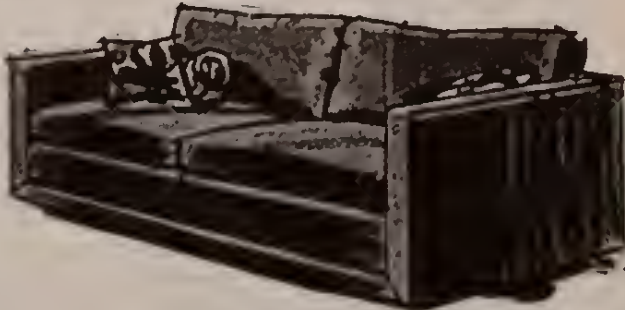


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Former Princeton Day Lacrosse Players Help Lead Loomis Chaffee to First Unbeaten Season Since 1967

This is a tale of two secondary schools, and how their fortunes in lacrosse this spring went in opposite directions. It was a season best forgotten for the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team, which failed to win a single game in 14 attempts. Injuries and inexperience plagued the Panthers from the start, as the team suffered through its worst season since the school was founded in the mid-sixties. Just three years ago, after a memorable victory over Lawrenceville, the school was recognized as the best in the State.

However, up at the Loomis-Chaffee School in Connecticut, it was a banner year. The Pelicans finished as the only unbeaten team in New England, in addition to winning the Western New England Division I championship for the third straight year. It's the first time in 21 years LC has gone



AFTER THE BATTLE WAS DONE: These four former Princeton Day students learned their lacrosse at PDS, but ended up playing for prep schools in New England. When two undefeated teams, Loomis Chaffee and Taft met in a showdown for a division title last month, Loomis' Tim Hawkes, (26); Peter Sienkiewicz (1); and Chris Gallup, (12); came out on top, 15-12. But Rocky Mould (19) helped keep Taft in the contest to the final minutes.

SPORTS

unbeaten, and its three-year record is now a nifty 37-2.

What's the connection between the two schools? Sadly for Princeton Day, its loss is Loomis Chaffee's gain. Four years ago, led by a strong eighth grade class, the Panthers had a superb junior team that won all 11 of its games. If those players had stayed at PDS, its record this spring would have been far different.

But, for various reasons, prep schools claimed a large share of those young Princeton athletes. Joey Gigliotti, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gigliotti, 452 Stockton Street, ended up at Portsmouth Abbey; Ben Travers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Travers, 1781 Stuart Road, at Avon Old Farms; and Zack Gund, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gund, at Groton, and all are playing varsity lacrosse.

Three players on that junior team transferred to Loomis: Chris Gallup, Peter Sienkiewicz and Tim Hawkes. With their help, the Pelicans soared to new heights. Gallup and Hawkes played on attack, and Sienkiewicz stood tall in goal.

For his play — 42 goals and 20 assists in 11 games — Gallup won recognition from just about everywhere. He was one of four players in the conference to be chosen an all-American, the highest honor in the sport. He also received the Lance Odden award as the outstanding offensive player in Division I, and naturally was named to the all-Division squad. Odden, the current Taft headmaster, graduated from Princeton Country Day in 1954.

Gallup got high marks from his coach, Jim Wilson.

"Chris has an incredible tenacity and unwillingness to get beaten," Wilson said in a recent article in the Hartford Courant. "There have been four or five games that we've gotten behind, and he's been the spark. Every team puts their most talented defenseman on him, and he still does well."

Bob Krueger, who compiled an outstanding record as PDS lacrosse coach before leaving two years ago, remembers Gallup's play as a freshman in '85 on his championship team.

"He was one of the few players who ever made a substantial contribution as a freshman," Krueger recalled. "He scored in all our big games, including the title game against Lawrenceville."

decided until the closing minutes, Loomis took away a 15-12 victory. Gallup contributed three goals and Sienkiewicz made several outstanding saves from point-blank range.

On the other side of the field that day was another Princeton Day alumnus, Rocky Mould, son of R. Gerald Mould, 107 Delamere Drive, and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Route 518, Skillman, who had left PDS a year earlier. He kept Taft in the game with a pair of goals and wound up the season as the fourth-highest scorer in the Western New England conference.

— Jeb Stuart



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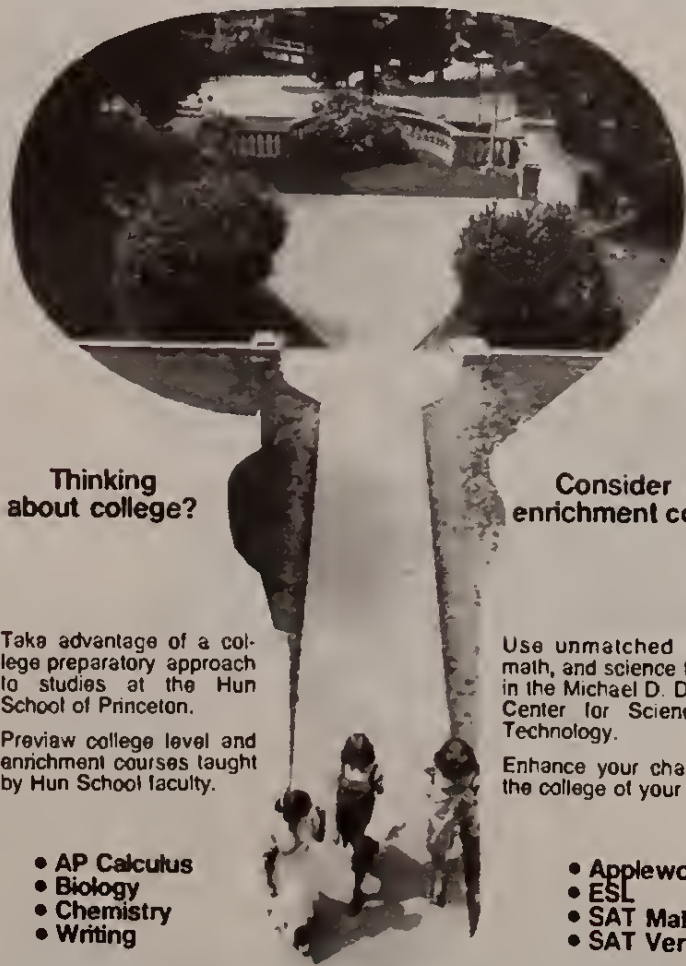
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GUESS WHO WON THIS ARGUMENT? Princeton Post 76 pitcher Tim Rumer (left) tries to regain his composure after the plate umpire had ruled his sharp grounder past first base a foul. Post 76 manager Larry Bender argues that the ball hit in fair territory in front of the bag before curving foul, but ump had the last word when he said, "Larry, I saw it all the way!" An inning later, Post 76 lost a 5-1 decision to Hamilton Post 31.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Pitching, Defense Fails As Post 76 Loses, 13-5

It was not a good week for the Princeton Post 76 Legion team. It was, in fact, an ominous week.

After an opening win, Post 76 went on to lose three of its next four, including a 13-5 decision Monday to Broad Street Park. "We've got to come back tomorrow and learn from today," said Post 76 manager Larry Bender. "We've got to quit beating ourselves."

"We didn't make the plays, we had a lot of errors," continued Bender on Monday's debacle. The Princeton team made six and looked especially ragged in the fifth when BSP scored nine runs to erase a one-run Post 76 lead.

Asked for his comment after the first week of the season, Bender replied, "We need more practice. Our defense needs work."

The work will come soon enough. On Thursday, Post 76 will host Hopewell at its home field in Mercer Park and on Friday it will be at Ewing at the Ewing High diamond, both

games starting at 5:45. Saturday it will journey to Trenton High's field to play a nine-inning contest with Mitchell Davis and on Tuesday it will oppose Trenton Post 93 at Wetzel Field at 5:45.

Earlier this week it was scheduled to oppose Lawrence Post 414. The week began with Bordentown, an upset winner over Hamilton, on top in the league with a 5-0 record, followed by Hamilton and Broad Street Park with 4-1 records. Princeton Ewing and Hightstown were bunched at 2-3.

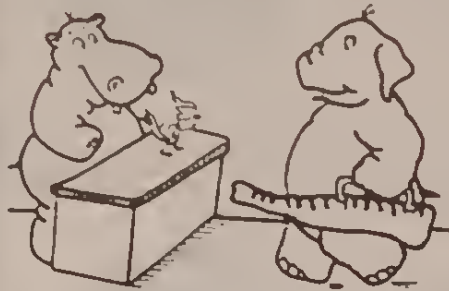
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"Today would have been a good day to win... back-to-back wins," sighed Bender, after the loss to BSP. And it looked as if Post 76 would do just that when it scored single runs in the first two innings and added two more in the third on Tim Rumer's homer to take a 4-0 lead.

After BSP reached 76 starter Scott Lord for four runs in its half of the third to tie it, Princeton regained the lead in the fifth, 5-4. All too soon, a close game turned to a rout when BSP came right back and paraded 14 men to the plate in the fifth, lashing seven hits off Lord and reliever Kevin Durling for nine runs and a 13-5 lead. "We played a helluva game for four innings," quipped Bender.

Shade Hightstown, 7-6. In earlier games, on Sunday, in the last of the Sunday games of the season, Post 76 shaded Hightstown Post 148, 7-6. Jim Brienza, the second of five Princeton pitchers, got the win, his first, as both teams evened their records at 2-2.

After each team had scored twice in the first inning, Post 76 added two more runs against Hightstown starter and loser Dave Shafkowitz to take a 4-2 lead. When Hightstown came back an inning later with another pair of runs off Post 76 starter Kevin Durling to knot the score again, Bender called on Brienza.

Although he pitched only 1 3/4 innings, Brienza got the win when Ryan Douglas' squeeze bunt gave Post 76 the lead again in the fifth when the victors plated three runs to go up, 7-4. Peter Prodanov pitched 1/2 of an inning, Mark Lee one and Tim Rumer came on to record the last two outs.

Rumer and Tim O'Connell combined for half of Princeton's eight hits. O'Connell tripled and singled while Rumer doubled and singled. Only one of Hightstown's seven hits went for extra bases.

Rumer Loses Decision. Three days earlier, Rumer, pitching with three days rest after his opening win against Trenton, took the mound again

against defending league champion Hamilton. "He wanted to do it, he asked for it," explained Bender.

Hamilton won its third straight, 5-1.

Hamilton took a 1-0 lead in the second when it combined two singles and a wild pitch by Rumer. It stayed that way until the fifth when Hamilton first baseman Greg Bennett led off with a triple to right center. Second baseman Mike Sahol followed with another triple to deep center. After a walk, Hamilton scored its second run in the inning when Joe Gmitter, a .400 hitter for the champs last year, singled home Sabol. The third run came home on an infield out.

Hamilton scored its final run in the last inning when catcher Rob George greeted Rumer with a leadoff triple and scored on a high-bouncing comeback. "How about that," crowed Hamilton manager Rick Freeman. "Triples from our number seven, eight and nine hitters."

Meanwhile, Hamilton hurler Dan Vizzini, a Mercer County Community College student, making his first start of the season, had limited Princeton to two hits. Post 76 avoided a shutout in the last inning when it combined a pinch, leadoff single by J.F. Glassmacher, a wild pitch and Dan Sexton's single over second.

"Come on. One at a time. Don't be the last out," urged Bender. After Sexton's single, it looked as if pinch hitter Tim Middleton would keep the budding rally alive when his hot smash to third was bobbled but Post 31 third sacker Tom DiStefano recovered in time to throw Middleton out on a close play to end it.

With Hamilton in the field during the sixth, Rumer spoke to an interested spectator and former Post 76 teammate, Dave Robinson, who had spent the year in England. "My curve and change are great," confided Rumer, "but the bottom of the lineup killed me."

"We didn't quit but we played sloppy again," observed

Continued on Next Page

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BAXTER RIPS ONE: Steve Ficarro's Auto Body pitcher Clare Baxter connects (ball is a blur) in game last week with Grove Plumbing. Ficarro's and Baxter were upset, however, when Grove edged the defending champions, 5-4, in nine innings.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Bender. "Their kid (Vizzini) threw a nice game."

Post 76 had begun the week with a 10-4 loss to Bordentown, as the Post 26 teams raked four Princeton hurlers for 19 hits. Bordentown led 6-0 after three.

Glassmacher, who gave up four runs and six hits before yielding to Prodanov, took the loss. Brienza and Lee pitched the last two innings.

Wasted in the Bordentown barrage were three hits each by Rumer and Sexton for Post 76.

Ficarro's Loses Second But Retains First Place

Steve Ficarro's Auto Body, the Princeton-based women's softball team, split its two games last week but remains in first place by a half game in the Mercer Country Women's League.

With the split, Ficarro's is 12-2, while Grove Plumbing and Three Seasons are both a half-game back at 11-2. Eagle, Miller, Dot's Girls and Vermeer are all bunched in the bottom half of the league's National Division.

In its next start, Ficarro's will oppose Dot's Girls on Thursday at 6:30 on Mercer County Park's Field 4.

In its first game last week, Ficarro's rolled over Miller

Lite, 10-2, as Doreen Ragazzo's grand slam and Cindy Lombardo's three-run homer highlighted the victors' 20-hit attack. Clare Baxter got the win.

On Thursday, Ficarro's was edged, 5-4, by Grove Plumbing in extra innings. Ficarro's outhit Grove, 19-10, but left 16 runners stranded and committed six errors. The game ended on a controversial (in Ficarro's view) call at home plate.

After four scoreless innings, Grove combined three hits and four Ficarro errors for a 3-0 lead. Only a bullet from center-fielder Cee Aerstin to catcher Cheryt Silva which nailed a Grove runner at the plate prevented the score from reaching 4-0.

After scoring one run in the sixth, Ficarro's evened the game at three in the bottom of the final inning of regulation time on a double by Dee Discavage, Aerstin's single and RBI singles by Dee Vertucci and Baxter.

In the bottom of the eighth Ficarro's jammed the bases with one out but failed to score. Grove, in the ninth, then combined two hits and a Ficarro error to go ahead, 5-3.

Down to its last out in the bottom of the ninth, Ficarro's proceeded to load the bases on hits by Baxter, Cindy Lombardo and Debbie Smyth. Grace Durland then followed with her fourth hit in five at bats off

Cathy Elberson, scoring Baxter. When the Grove outfielder bobbled the ball, Lombardo was waved around third for the tying run.

As Lombardo slid home ahead of the ball, Ficarro's thought it had tied the game but the umpire did not. He called Lombardo out for missing home plate. That brought Ficarro manager Bob Smyth and his staff out to appeal the call, but the decision stood and Grove escaped with its 5-4 victory.

Ficarro's argued that the umpire's view of the plate had been obscured by the Grove catcher and, consequently, he was out of position to make the call.

Free Baseball Clinics Offered to Youngsters

The first annual Petrone Associates Baseball Clinic will be offered on consecutive Saturday mornings this month for all Princeton-area children up to 12. The final two clinics will be held at the Community Park fields on Saturday morning and the following Saturday, June 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. The free clinics are sponsored by Petrone Associates in conjunction with the Princeton Youth Baseball Association.

The players will be taught fundamentals in fielding, hitting and base running by area coaches, including Princeton University coach Tom O'Connell and his assistant, Ken Silber and Ken Kelly, former Georgetown University baseball coach.

Youngsters should bring their glove and cap and come dressed to practice sliding. Preregistration is recommended but not required. Call 452-9393 to register.

Registration Extended For Men's Lacrosse

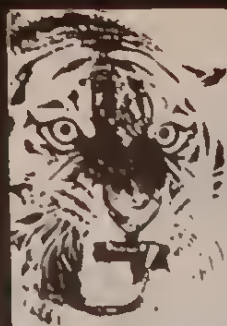
The Recreation Department has extended the deadline for registration for men's lacrosse until Friday.

The Princeton Men's Summer Lacrosse League is open to residents and non-residents. The league offers recreational play on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning June 23 and ending in early August. The cost is \$15 for residents and \$30 for non-residents.

All registrants are placed on teams according to experience and ability. Games begin at 6 and end around 8 p.m.

If interested, register in person at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, or call 921-9480.

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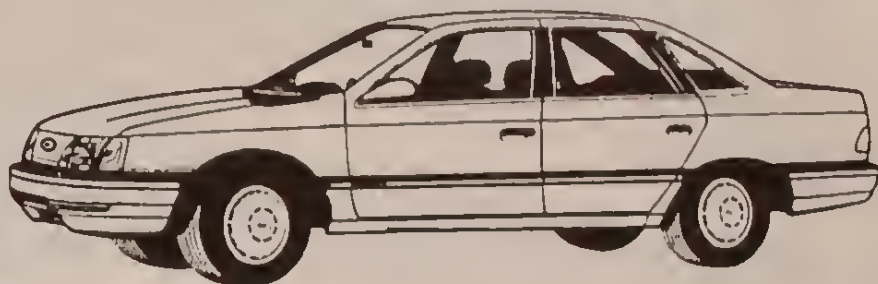
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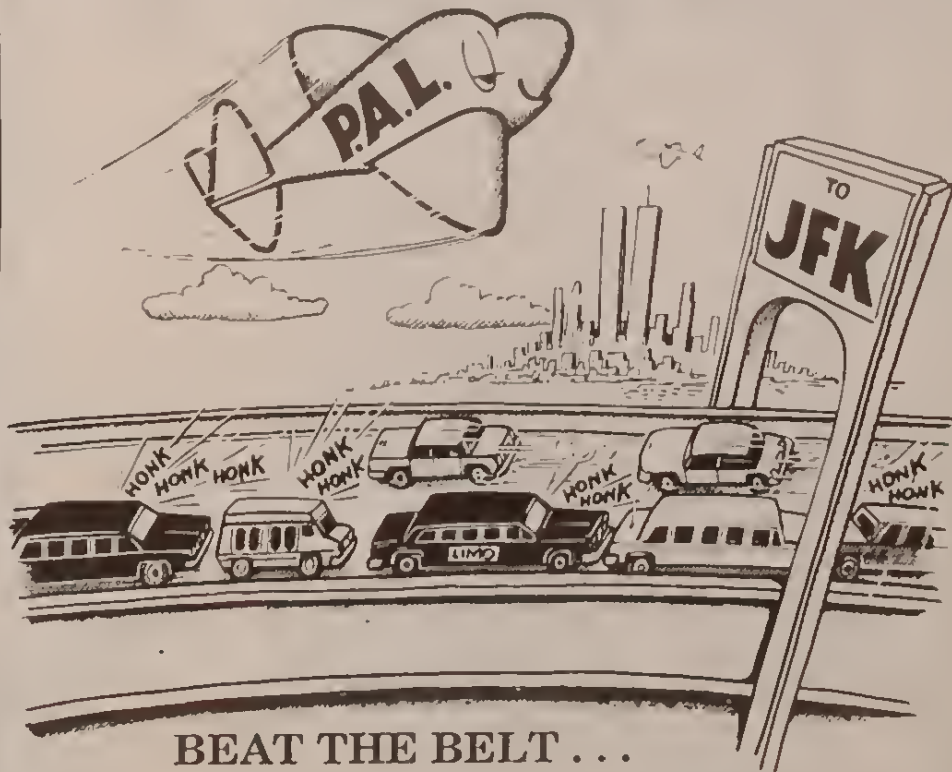
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tignor Sets 3200 Mark
At Meet of Champions

Tignor! Tignor! Tignor!

At the NJISAA Meet of Champions held last week at South Plainfield, pitting State champions from all school groups against each other, PHS senior Sandra Tignor finished third in the 3200. Her time: 10:34.67.

That was good enough to better by more than six seconds the previous Mercer County record for the event of 10:41, set 12 years ago by Hilary Noden of Hopewell Valley High School. It was the culmination of a high school career that saw Tignor improve steadily year by year and dramatically this spring.

Said Tignor, "I'm very happy. I had a very good season." Her previous best was a 10:42 which she posted two weeks ago in the Central Jersey Group 2 Regional Meet.

Had Tignor been running at some other period, her time might well have earned her a title as the State's premier distance runner. But she was competing against a superstar in Jodi Bilotta and Bilotta's heir apparent, Christi Constantin.

Bilotta from North Hunterdon won the 3200 with a time of 10:24.18 and also the 1600 (5:00.79) and the 800 (2:11.16) to become the first girl in NJISAA history to win titles in all three distances in the Meet of Champions.

Constantin was second in the 3200, trailing Bilotta by two seconds with a time of 10:26.20. The Kittatiny sophomore was third in the 1600.

Tignor's teammate Karin Swartz finished second behind Bilotta in the 1600 with a time of 5:03.41. Although the PHS senior said she was pleased to finish second and noted it was the first time she had ever placed in the Meet of Champions, she added she was disappointed in not being able to reach her goal of breaking five minutes. Swartz had matched Bilotta stride for stride for three laps before falling behind on the final lap.

Tignor finished fourth in the 1600 behind Constantin with a time of 5:06.78. In her junior year, she and Swartz had waged stirring duels at both distances with Swartz usually winning by a step. This year it was Tignor's turn.

No Crown for Marseille, PHS sent one other Group 2 State champion to the Meet of Champions: hurdler Wagner Marseille.

Marseille ran second in his heat in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.4. But in the finals, running in the second outside line, he finished seventh in the field of eight. A week earlier, Marseille's winning time in the Group 2 State meet was 14.80.

Princeton's Rachel Spear failed to make the top six after posting a 63.9 in her 400 hurdles heat — she was fifth at the Group 2 State meet — and Little Tiger long jumper Felicia Lewis failed to make the final six when she jumped 16-6 and 16-11.

The previous week, she had come in second in the State competition with a leap of 17-6.

CJ Lacrosse Club Gels,
As Krueger Takes Reins

When the Central Jersey Lacrosse Club took to the field for its first game this spring, it had a lot of players — and one problem. It needed direction.

It also needed a coach. Enter former Princeton Day School coach Bob Krueger, who had coached the Panthers for 10 years, leading them to the



FISHERMEN'S FRIENDS: Members of the Ernest Schwiebert Chapter of Trout Unlimited released more than 200 brown trout and rainbow trout into Stony Brook and Rosedale Lake in Rosedale Park. Shown, from left, are Chris Guerard, Rick Heinemann, Vern Mancini, and Ted Camastra.

overall State title in 1985 before leaving a year later.

Krueger took over after the CJ Club had lost its opening game. Under his direction, the team won its next ten games, to end the season with a 10-1 record and make the league playoffs for the first time in several years.

"It was just a question of putting the right people on the field and getting them to play together," said Krueger. The squad, he reported, is an enormous one — 45 strong.

"They're quality players. They're all college stars (the oldest is 29) and several are former all-Americans. They're all good — and they all think they should be playing, which is one of the reasons why they needed a coach."

The club started the season with several player-coaches. "In the first game they rotated everybody. There was a lot of disorganization," recalled Krueger.

In the 16-team, post-season playoff, comprised of league champions from New Jersey, New York, Long Island, Maryland and Virginia, the Central Jersey team won its first two games before being eliminated in the semis by the Pepsi Cola team from L.I., a team it had beaten earlier.

Some Princeton area players on the team are Willie Whitaker, former Princeton High player, "who scored in just about every game," according to Krueger; Philip Clippinger, who played for Krueger at PDS and "may have been the best defenseman I ever had"; goalie Ray Bouling from Cranbury, who played at Peddie; and Charlie Hatfield, a Princeton resident who played the sport at Proctor Academy.

Others on the team include Pat Tevlin, lacrosse coach at Rutgers Prep, and Tom Riley, Morristown Prep coach. "It's an interesting squad; the players all come from different systems," noted Krueger. The team plays its home games at the Rutgers Prep field in New Brunswick.

A lot of his best former PDS players are just starting to graduate from college, Krueger observed. "I'm hoping to make this (the Central Jersey Lacrosse Club) the end point in the playing career for all Princeton area lacrosse players."

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Soccer Tryouts Scheduled
For 1979 Princeton Team

Tryouts for the Princeton Soccer Association 1979 travelling team will be held Saturday morning at 10 at the Princeton soccer fields on Washington Road.

The '79 travelling team competes in the Mid-Jersey Soccer

Association league, with weekend games in the spring and fall. Any soccer player born in 1979 who would like to play on the team should attend the tryouts.

Please call Coach Woody Stone during the day at 737-0338 or 799-7070 for additional information.

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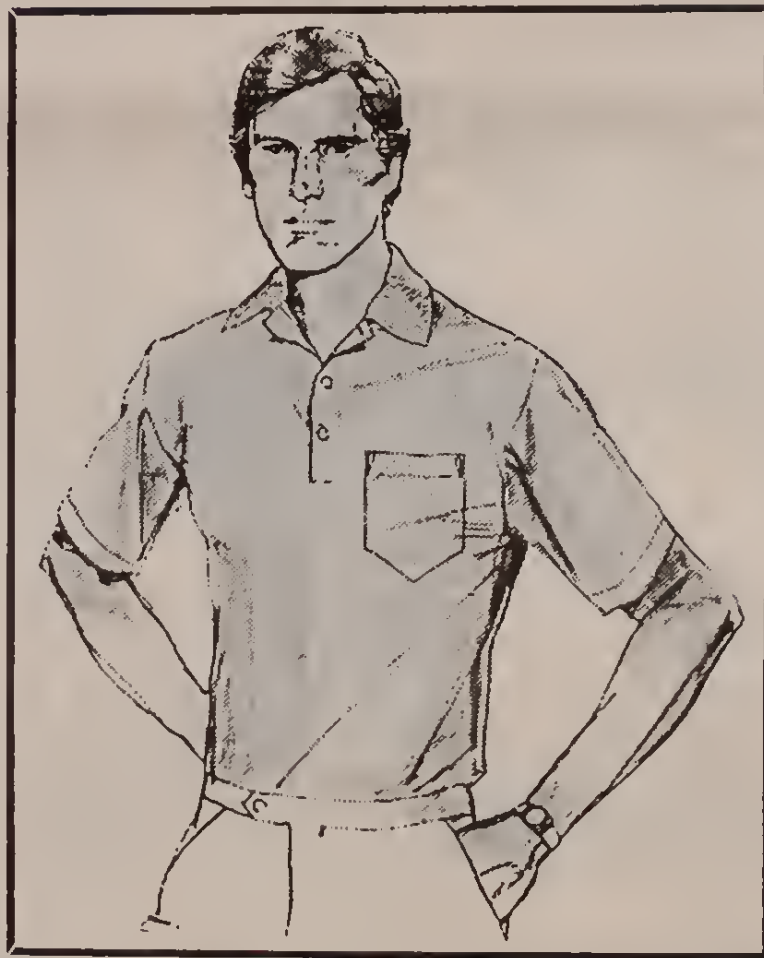
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